Ross Paycocs, 3d; Fullet, C. H. Babb, 1st, 2d and 3d.
S. C. Brown Leghorn—Cock, S. W. Cosseboom, 1st; Hen, same, 1st and 2d; Cockerel, Harry Smith, Militown, N. B., 1st; Pullet, same, 1st, 21 and 3d; Pen, Harry Spence, 1st, R. C. B. Leghorns—Cockerel, Ralph Tracy, Militown, Me., 1st; Pullet, same, 1st, 2d and 3d.
R. C. W. Leghorns—Cockerel, E. C. Campbell, 1st; Pullet, same, 1st, 2d and 3d.
R. C. W. Leghorns—Pen, S. S. Quimby, 1st, Exhibition of Games—Cock, Ralph Horton, Calais 1st; Hen, same, 1st, 2d and 3d.
B. B. R. Games—Fred Pickard, Calais, 1st, Blue Andalusians—Hen, E. C. Campbell, 1st. Buff Bantams—Cock, J. Ryan, Calais, 1st; Cockerel, same, 1st, 2d and 3d; Pullet, same, 1st, 2d and 3d.

Muscovy—E. C. Campbell, 1st and 2d, drake, old; 1st and 2d, duck, old; 1st, drake, young; 1st, duck young; R. Horton, 2d, duck, young; 2d, drake, young, Pekin—S. W. Cosseboom, 1st on pair, old, Indian Runner—C. Ayles, 1st on pair, Young, Rouen—C. H. Babb, 1st on pair, Geese.
Embden—S. W. Cosseboom, 1st on pair.

Ducks.

Embden—S. W. Cosseboom, 1st on pair.

Pigeons,
White Fans—Joseph Ryan, 1st and special;
J. F. McVay, 2d and 3d.
J. Black Fans—B. Todd, 1st;
J. F. McVay, 2d.
Black Fans—R. Todd, 1st.
Red Saddles—H. Todd, 1st.
Red Saddles—J. F. McVay, 1st and 2d.
White and Red Jacobins, J. F. McVay, 1st d 2d.

Dun. Tumblers—R. Todd, 1st.

Parlor Tumblers—R. Todd, 1st.

Homers—E. Townsend, 1st.

Tumblers—E. Townsend, 1st.

Yellow Fans—R. Todd, 1st; J. F. McVay.

Pet Stock, etc. squirrel—Donald Fowler, 1st. squirrel—W. Bowden, 1st. e rats—W. Day. 1st; D. Hill, 2d. ian Hares—F. J. Sprague, Charlotte, sat display.

### Married.

In this city, Feb. 10, Charles Allard to Miss vellie F. Allen. In this city, Feb. 15, Dana B. Loveiov et

In this city, Feb. 10, Charles Allard to Miss Nellie F. Allen.
In this city, Feb. 15, Dana B. Lovejoy of Augusta, to Mrs. Ann L. Ward of Fairfield.
In this city, Feb. 16, Charles P. Austin to Miss Flossie Holmes.
In Bangor, Feb. 2, C. A. Martins to Miss Flossie Holmes.
In Bath, Feb. 16, Charles M. Boyd to Miss Jennie M. Peterson.
In Bath, Feb. 16, Charles M. Boyd to Miss Jennie M. Barnes.
In Bideford, Feb. 3, Michael J. Mooney to Miss Annie Maguire.
In Bloehill, Feb. 5, Alonzo S. Gray of Bluehill, to Miss Harriet R. Lombard of Holden.
In Boothay, Feb. 6, Edward J. Hutchinson to Miss Mertie E. Reed.
In Calais, Feb. 10, Robert E. Chrisholm to to Miss Carrie W. Tooker.
In Canden, Feb. 12, Frederick F. Thomas to Miss Annie C. Richards.
In Chebague, Feb. 16, John W. Seabury to Miss Bertha M. Hamilton, both of Chebeague.
In Eastport, Feb. 9, Millidge G. Swett to Mise Virginia C. Kemp; Feb. 12, Horace S. Carliele to Miss dessie A. Bell.
In Farmington, Feb. 10, Ned J. Rathey to Miss Bessel Witherly.
In Foxt Fairfield, Feb. 6, Herbert B. Peavey to Miss Bessel Witherly.
In Foxtoft, Feb. 16, Dr. I. W. E. McLellan for Carlbou, to Miss Marion G. Ober of Foxtorf.
In Gardiner, Feb. 7, Charles F. Marston to croft.
In Gardiner, Feb. 7, Charles F. Marston to
Mrs. L. Kilgore, both of Farmingdale.
In Gray, Feb. 5, Wilbur H. Frank to Mrs.
Ida Skillings, both of Gray.
In Greenville, Feb. 5, Fred Sawyer of Old
Town, to Miss Sarah A. Woodman of La-

grange. In Hallowell, Feb. 22. Benedict F. Maher of Augusta, to Miss M. Christine Quinn of Hallowell. In Hancock, Feb. 15, George Rich of Isle au Haut, to Miss Minerva W. Milliken of Han-Haut, to Miss Minerva W. Milliken of Hancock.
In Houlton, Feb. 9, W. Henry Watson to Miss Mabel Lindsay, both of Littleton.
In Kingman, Feb. 9, Horace Boyington to Miss Predence Horton, both of Prentiss.
In Madison, Feb. 12, Herbert W. Newman of Warren, to Miss Della Withee of Madison.
In Milo, Feb. 7, W. S. Lovejoy to Miss Estelle Manter.
In Norway, Feb. 5, Elden Morey to Mrs. Nellie Calef.
In Portland, Feb. 10, George B. Warren to Mrs. Della O'Neil, both of Portland; Feb. 15, George L. Quint to Miss Lucy F, York, both of Topsham; Feb. 16, Charles M. Linde to Miss Hul-a A. Berum, both of Portland; Feb. 13, Fred E. Overby to Miss Charlotte Peterson; Feb. 10, Andrew Beckwith to Miss Eva.

utter.
Perry, Feb. 9, Herbert A. Johnson to
Vena M. Hubbard.
Robbinston, Feb. 6, William Hayward to
Martha Johnson.
Rockland, Feb. 6, William B. Ramsdell
iss Carrie L. Cummings; Feb. 15, Daniel
s to Miss Margaret McDonald, both of kland. St. Stephen, Feb. 9, Ralph T. Horton of is, to Miss Nellie Murchie. Topsham, Feb. 3, Cyrus H. Trufant to

Dalais, to Miss Nellie Murchie.

In Topsham, Feb. 3, Cyrus H. Trufant to diss Mabel E. Crocker.

In Waterville, Feb. 13, Amenzer Bigelow to diss Ella Sewall; Feb. 12, John W. Foster of Durham, to Miss Grace M. Wheeler of Fairleid; Feb. 27, Edgar E. Bennett of Augusta, o Miss Alma Darian.

In Westbrook, Feb. 14, Alfred J. Desilets of Ianchester, to Miss Alice LaPoint of Westrook.

brook.

In West Houlton, Feb. 9, Fred Porter of Lit-tleton, to Miss May Beardsley of Houlton. In Windham Hill, Feb. 17, Chas. M. Young to Miss Emma Lottie Gloutz.

### Died.

In this city, Feb. 15, Miss Ethel M. Blish, aged 14 years.
In this city, Feb. 16, Mrs. Margaret J. Washad att, aged 75 years.
In Auburn, Feb. 15, Charles M. Goss, aged I years. In Bangor, Feb. 17. Etta Mary, daughter of uel W. and Ella L. Sawtelle, aged 21 years, months. In Bar Harbor, Feb. 17, Thos. C. Caligan, anged 39 years.
In Bath. Feb. 12, Isaac Crooker, aged 71
years; Feb. 11, Mrs. Annie F. King, aged 33
years; Feb. 16, Mary F. Morse, aged 80 years;
Feb. 10, Mrs. Salome W. Hunt, aged 76 years;
Feb. 12, Mrs. Mary W. Crooker, aged 68
years, 3 months Feb. 18, Maggie, daughter
of William and Mary Fields, aged 8 years.
In Biddeford, Feb. 11, Mrs. Elvira C. Cole,
aged 60 years. aged 60 years. In Boston, Feb. 16, Mrs. Annie Taylor, In Boston, Feb. 16, Mrs. Annie Taylor, formerly of Augusta.
In Brewer, Feb. 14, Elsie J., daughter of Chas P. and Mary Eliza Greene, aged 2 years, 10 months.

more than cattle with their weapons o defense entire. So the old polled breeds and the new tribes of Hornless Shorthorns and Polled Jerseys are right in 10 months.
In Bucksport, Feb. 13, Jessie V., daughter of John H. and Annie A. Eldridge, aged 12 years; Feb. 18, Ella M., widow of Frederic A. Curtis, aged 48 years.
In Cumberland Center, Feb. 13, Miss Mary A. Clough, aged 59 years, 10 months.
In Deering, Feb. 14, Chas. Stanwood, aged 68 years, 8, 200 the. the swim. Well, 'tis better to breed cattle without horns so long as people must have them so, that to grow them only to be taken off. It is illegal cruelty In Deering, Feb. 12, Class Standard, G9 years, 8 months.
In Dixon, Ill., Feb. 12, Hannah E., wife of Charles F. Emerson, and daughter of the late John A. Avery of Castine.
In Falmouth, Feb. 12, William H. Trecartin, aged 64 years, 8 months; Feb. 17, Curtis to dock a horse. So if horns are no

In Falmouth, Feb. 12, William H. Trecartin, aged 64 years, 8 months; Feb. 17, Curtis Colley, aged 84 years, 1 month.

In Fort Fairfield, Feb. 16, Mrs. Reuter Thurlow.

In Hampden, Feb. 15, Capt. George Nickerson, aged 63 years; Feb. 16, Charlotte Wyman, aged 89 years; Feb. 16, Charlotte Wyman, aged 89 years.

In Hermon, Feb. 12, Horatio Tibbetts, aged 57 years, 4 months.

In Lewiston, Feb. 14, Mrs. Eunice S. Brackett, wife of R. H. Brackett, aged 67 years, 11 months.

ett, wife of R. H. Brackett, aged by years, months.

In Levant, Feb. 10, Rev. Ira H. Brown, aged 79 years.

In Madison, Feb. 15, H. Tufts, aged 61 years; Feb 15, Percy Hobart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Brown, aged 1 year.

In Milo, Feb. 13, Caroline F. Hobbs, aged 67 years; Feb. 4, May M. Cnase, aged 68 years; Feb. 2, Cordelia E. Duglass, aged 61 years; Feb. 5, Willard F. Atwood, aged 5 years; Feb. 9, Augusta White, aged 36 years. In North Baldwin, Feb, 11, John Wignin, aged 79 years; Feb. 9, Augusta White, aged 36 years.

aged 79 years.
In Northport, Feb. 12, Daniel W. Hodgdon, aged 69 years.
In Orland, Feb. 12, Bradley Harriman. In Orland, Feb. 12, Brauby H., youngest son of Inezella and Dr. James H. Hunkins agod 1 year, 8 months; Feb. 11, James, infans son of James and Mary Hopkins; Feb. 12, Isabella Coughlin, aged 39 years.
In Bockland, Feb. 11, Samuel Clark Bailey,

aged 78 years, 9 months.
Ih Sidney, Feb. 17, Joseph S. Howard, aged 3 years. In Sebec, Feb. 12, Cora D., infant daughter f Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Foss, aged 3 years. In Thomaston, Feb. 14, Henry S. Matthews. aged 63 years. In Topsham, Feb. 12, Charles T. Patten, ged 75 years. In Union, Feb. 16, John H. Smalley, aged

76 years. In Vinalhaven, Feb. 10, Mary, wife of John Welch, aged 78 years. In Waldoboro, Feb. 13, James H. Stanwood, aged 74 years. aged 74 years. In Wiscasset, Feb. 10, Mrs. Mary Jackson, aged 85 years.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court.
held at Augusta, on the second Monday
of February, 1898. A held at Augusta, on the second montary, 1898.

S. C. Whitehouse of Augusta, Trustee on the estate of Henry Lovejor, late of Sidney, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be granted.

G. T. Sprayas, Judge. G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB Register. 17

The Agricultural Newspaper of the East.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

For the Maine Farmer!

The Maine Farmer!

In the Maine Farmer!

Maine Farmer Advertisers!

Maine Farmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

SOMETHING FOR YOU.

Do you want a Plow, Harrow,

Cultivator, Mowing Machine,

Corn Harvester, Shredder, or

any other farm implement?

Write the office at once for our

ADVERTISE IN A LIVE PAPER.

The circulation of the MAINE

FARMER has steadily increased since

August 1st, and has now reached TEN

THOUSAND copies weekly. The pub-

lle appreciate a live, up-to-date news-

Breed good animals to good animals

f you wish for good animals as a result.

This is the law of breeding. The longer

the descent of these model animals on

Pigs must be grown on cheap cost food

n order to make any money on them.

Feeding hogs on purchased grain food

leaves a mighty small margin to the

Sheep feeding (fattening) has been

very successful the past winter. The

price of both mutton and wool has held

firm and market quick. Large numbers of Maine sheep have been fed.

Don't omit to throw to the growing

pigs an occasional handful of charcoal or

wood ashes. So, too, the ashes are a

good thing for the growing steers.

These are little things, but sometimes

the absence of even little things detracts

ecently, at the age of 72 years. Dr.

a lecturer before some of the earlier

There is every indication that it is only

polled heads is that dehorned cattle are

kets at ten to fifteen cents a hundred

wanted, better not grow them.

The Shorthorn is the favorite dairy

win England. Which is off type—the horthorn or the Englishman?—Ex-

astaken first honors at the London

Dairy Show as the "best dairy cow."

But they are not the Shorthorns, whose

Shorthorns" that have so long done

We need just such a dairy cow as sh

there is noted to be. Some thousands

of them are wanted in this State at the

AN AMERICAN BREED OF CATTLE.

It is not generally known that a genu-

stablished on this continent. The cattle

thus brought into the States has been so

nent. The blood of the animals plan is called for.

for them and the Jerseys also.

eetings of our Board of Agriculture.

both sides the more certain the results.

in this for you!

ADVERTISE

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

No. 18.

Vol. LXVI. AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1898. THESE THINGS DO! the vicinity of Quebec, and are the only ton is chairman, where it will receive de-

CRIMSON CLOVER.

informed on the merits and characteristics

plants from time to time introduced to

public attention. Still the most excel-

Meeting the other day at North Jay, by

Hon, Geo. T. Powell of New York, the

cattle on the continent that can be set liberate consideration. Of the final out-

these hardy little French Canadians of crimson clover, as well as other new

ties of the Province have recognized lent lecture given before the Pomological

These French Canadian cows are substance of which was given in our very

small, averaging about 700 pounds. full report of that meeting, brings the

tremely hardy from their long living in a this time directly to Maine orchardists.

vigorous climate and entire exemption Mr. Powell has, for the past four years,

from high feeding, and are claimed to grown an annual crop of this clover on

be the cheapest kept of all cattle. In his entire orchard and vineyard lands-

French population, substantially all of tion to be repeated the next season.

down as an American breed. These are come we have no doubt.

a race of small, hardy cattle. The cows

are celebrated for the richness of their

milk. It is claimed by those who know

them best, that under such care and handling as are given to Jersey stock,

would be a successful rival of that wide-

ly famous breed. The agricultural socie-

these cattle as a distinct breed and have

to be the best cows for milk for the

average farmer to be found in Canada.

them have stuck to these cattle. Hence,

out the admixture of any other blood.

portations came from France, and are be-

lieved to have all been of the same breed,

since they presented like characteristics.

thus been bred pure and inbred among

themselves. The purity of blood, there-

fore is as well established as are the Jer-

In 1880, Mr. M. S. Lesage, assistant

ommissioner of agriculture, with others,

A law was passed to that effect, a com-

parents can be registered. In Septem-

porated under the name of "General

early importation of cattle into the

tions. The "new plan of work" as sug-

changes cannot now be made in those

for been brought over to this country. ton this part of the efforts of the Society be lost though little comes of the clover,

who look upon it. The money received

from the State is granted on the implied

requirement that it shall be judiciously

Very few Horticultural Societies nov

Gentleman we get a bit of history of the months.

now under their control.

question of time when horned cattle attention of dairymen along our North- he represents.

Miles will be remembered by the older and some had been sent to Canada be-

will disappear. The latest promoter of ern bounds than the Channel Islander?

telling in the great Western cattle mar- THE WORK OF THE POMOLOGICAL SO-

had them in their lists for prizes.

The Farmer has kept its readers well Valuable Contributions to Our Dairy and Beef Industries by Messrs. F. S Peer, George T. Van Norman, John M. Deering and W. P.

FARM.

12,734 lbs. Milk in One Year and 24 Days.

No better illustration can be furnished higher than its source.

Mr. C. I. Hood, the proprietor of Hood sults. His practice is to plow under this clover crop as early in Spring as the land Farm, has made it his determination to and when he attains it, it will be on the In some twenty-five counties of Quebec will admit, harrow and pulverize the sur- own a large herd of economical butter. carcass of some badly formed, ugly lookno other cattle have been bred since the face till into July, and then seed again producing Jerseys, and as proving the settlement of the country. Among the to the crimson clover for the same opera- value of individuals he believes the phe- trated January 27th as the type of the The rehearsal, by Mr. Powell, of the large paying yearly yield. In Oneida have more capable and larger udders. proposition. There are dollars they have been bred for 250 years with results secured by thus enlisting the and her daughter, Oneida 2d, Mr. Hood

For over 200 years of that time, or until duction, warmed up the interest of his in a year's production of butter. 1821, there were actually no cattle im- hearers to the importance of this com-Oneida 42100 was dropped March 11, For all these years these cattle have farmers and authoritative experimenters, ters and over 70 granddaughters with such animals as come the nearest to producer.?" we again call attention to what has been Crimson clover has been under experi-

### Ciosing Letter from Mr. Peer.

beginners from these dangers but I way. guess they are bound to go through The principle is wrong and the spirit and hundreds of others, representatives last seven years, it is only a questhem all. Just now there seems to be is wrong. It is wrong from a breeder's of the St. Lamberts, the Tormentors, tion of time when the whole sixty-five an epidemic of pedigree craze regardless standpoint and it is wrong from a judge's the Fancy Harrys, the Combinations and thousand farms of the State will be inof real merit and also the production standpoint when he is in the show ring. what not, whose sordid, penny wise, solvent. This means \$3,900,000 loss to craze. One of the principal reasons why Let us hope there will never, never be a pound foolish "owners" ("not breeders" the State in seven years. Take this and many good performers are being pro- letting down in any particular from the duced in animals that in point of con- highest possible standard that can be ounces and practical utility at the pail, failure of the corn and potato crop, and it formation are 50 to 100 years behind imagined.

A YEAR'S WORK OF TWO COWS AT HOOD again, style, beauty and perfect form without performance are nothing, but this shortsighted policy of looking only at the production of an animal at the pail has been the means of degeneration in form. A spring or fountain is no

> If the breeder has no higher aim than usefulness at the cream pot and the pail, if his ideal cow is simply a great producer, you may depend that is all he will have, ing brute, similar to the cow you illus-

the show ring and out, is the highest ducer." butter records, among them being the this ideal animal. I want to see the

of the first importations is not exactly tion to different localities. Crimson fixed, but it must have been prior to Dr. Manley Miles, agricultural scien- 1665, for it is recorded in memoirs of in the Middle States. Here in Maine our fifth to the test, of 652 lbs. 8 oz. of but-For further particulars see "Hood animals, and they are going to be found bloods but prefers to-day to say "a great habitués of our agricultural meetings as fore that year. These were the cattle Hence experiments have shown that we Farm," Vol. 1, No. 4. This is a 32-page, among the every-day, practical farmers. mother of a great son" because she prowhose descendants are the foundation cannot secure the advantages in full from first class, illustrated agricultural publi- There is even a milder tone in G. M. T.'s duced "seven hundred and seventy odd stock of the French Canadian herd book, the growing of this plant that Mr. Powell cation, devoted particularly to the breed-criticism of my last article. I have great pounds of butter in less than twelve Who shall say but here is a hardy breed is getting in Southern central New York. ing of cattle, and the dairy interest, but hopes of his coming into the true light months" and "a great son of a great of stock, possibly even more worthy the We cannot get the mass of growth that containing a large amount of other agri- and spirit. In fact, I have never consid- mother" because he produced a daughcultural and family reading matter. Send ered his case a bad one. Some "cattle ter that "tested 23 lbs., 4 oz., at three two-cent stamp for sample copy, to Hood owners" I have met up in Maine years old and because 40 of his best have the milk and butter craze so badly daughters and grand daughters made

THE COW OF THE FUTURE.

What Constitutes Merit.—The Opinion of a Skilled Breeder.

and misleading illustrations.

nominal weekly test is secondary to a original Jersey, except that they will dairy capacity is the very foundation of of a mere "owner." perfect form;" in another, "on the other Mr. Peer says, "My friend Van Nor-What I want to see and what I want hand, a perfect, well balanced form of a man seems to have fallen into the same to encourage in every possible way in necessity makes an animal a superior propossible development of dairy qualities now you don't." What would be have a cow. I believe that perfect form and ported into that country. The first im- paratively new ally of the farmer to a lass. She was out of that grand old and the greatest possible improvement the farmer do-cultivate the "capacity perfect type are more valuable than high degree. For this reason, and to sow, Doe, and by Combination, being one show that crimson clover has not been of the few daughters left by that great In other words I want to encourage and form" or cultivate the form that "of a exactly and I appeal, to prove his error,

overlooked by our bright and active bull. Combination has 25 tested daugh- set up as examples such breeders and necessity makes an animal a superior and establish the correctness of my po Mr. Peer tells us in one of his letters ers, of Sheldon Stevens and Romeo H. learned of the plant here in New Eng- Hood Farm cows, Brown Bessie and farmer, the every-day farmer and all- that he was a breeder of fancy cattle for Stevens, who established the St. Lamland. The theory of enriching the soil Merry Maiden, the champion butter cows round breeder not stopping with having nineteen years. He doesn't point with bert Family and Valancey E. Fuller, seys or any other of the long standing with the important element of nitrogen, at the World's Fair, and the only Jersey pure bred stock, not satisfied with color, pride to any representative of his skill as who demonstrated the capacity of its and reinforcing its stock of humus by cows that proved superior to all rivals at growing and plowing under this crop of the pail and churn. Brown Bessie won the pail, but satisfied with nothing short out of the bung hole of some farmers' Cooper, to whose success as a breeder I clover, is sound, without question. The the 90 and 30 days' tests, while Merry of perfection in every respect. Color is barrel" and into the coffers of a breeder have referred -of Miller & Sibley, recognized advised the government of Quebec to vital point of the problem is its applica- Maiden won the grand sweepstakes' no objection—pedigree is all right if it because of her perfect form and trueness nized leaders in the breeding of Jersey award for the best individual cow against always produces individual merit; but to type. Neither does he illustrate the cows that get there at the pail and all breeds, all three tests combined, the trouble is it does not. What I want impregnable character of his position by churn-of the late Mayor Campbell to see is men breeding for the highest directing attention to such penny wise Brown, whose art as a breeder Mr. Peer mark. They will have weeds and rub- "cattle owners, (I cannot speak of them will not question; whose every claim of tailed description of Oneida, as the read | bish to spare even then, but if they look | as breeders for breeders they are not)" | quality of his favorites was based on foundation stock. The foundation stock- fully, this is an annual. That is, it does ers of this paper can see by her picture below the highest possible type, if they as—say Miller & Sibley who advertise the pounds and ounces of butter they book was closed in 1895, so that now not live through the Winter to the second that she is a grand individual, weighing desire only performance at the pail as "24 tested daughters (no rated tests), would produce and of hundreds of only the offspring of those registered year. Hence whatever of growth is got- nearly 1000 pounds. She dropped a calf their reward, they may take my advice averaging 20 lbs., 2 47-48 oz," and others who tell of sons and daughters. ten from it must be secured the same when 11 years and 7 months old, and for it that they will have weeds and rub- who received to my knowledge \$5000 for of an Exile, a Pedro, a Tormentor, a twenty cows and were able at that time Fancy Harry, a Rioter of St. Lambert, a was transferred to an association incor- ture of the plant is such that it does not week she gave 335 lbs. 3 oz., which made There are thousands upon thousands to show to the credit of their Jerseys' Combination or what not that are thrive its best in the scorching sunshine 16 lbs. 13 oz. of marketable butter. By of animals with the grandest pedigrees, account, a comfortable fortune for two worthy the attention of intending pur-Breeders' Association of Quebec," and is of midsummer. Its principal growth is marketable butter we mean butter that with butter and milk performances be or three of us as the result of their chasers and sing endless songs of records made in the cooler season of the early is for the table of one of the largest and hind them that are all that could be de- "saving at the spigot" policy of develop- in pounds and ounces of milk and butter From a communication in the Country Autumn, and on towards the Winter best hotels in Boston, the Adams House. sired, that never ought to be allowed to lang cattle in the light of "utility" "dol- produced as evidence of value, but not a Oneida's milk record for the year from reproduce their kind. The trouble is lars and cents (at the pail)" as Mr. Peer song, scarcely a note of that "perfect Thus the characteristics of this plant Oct. 17, 1896, to Oct. 17, 1897, was 12,734 when a man has the pedigree craze he puts it. Possibly Mr. Peer has in his form and perfect type (that) are more French colonies of Quebec. The date modify, in a measure, at least, its adapta lbs. 11 oz., with an average Babcock test can not see this. There is a great waking mind Mr. T. S. Cooper, who (if I mistake valuable than mere production. that date that Mr. De Tracy and Mr. De seasons are short and the Autumn ter. She dropped a solid colored bull produce in America many genuine, all-tiful lines and perfect forms of his Victor and Mr. De Stoke Pogis Rioter strains of the stoke Po

For the Maine Farmer. perfect type" that are at once the basic foundation, and crimson sunset of the breeders' art, according to Mr. Peer. But as Mr. Peer says "ail these things

are questions that are at the present day most interesting, but you must remem-Mr. Editor: I have hoped that some one

ber our discussion pertains to a judge's work in the ring. Let us keep to the better fitted to do so, would supplement text." Then he says "You say (quoting G. M. T's admirable criticism of Mr. F. G. M. T.) to admit that the best type of S. Peer's letter in the Farmer of Jan. a cow may fail in the test is to limit 27th, as from my view point there is type to form and color. Pardon me, possibility of evil resulting to unin- your hypothesis is entirely wrong, formed readers of that letter, more es- Yes, Mr. Peer, hypothetically, G. M. T. ispecially as Mr. Peer seems to lose him- wrong, but if there is any logical conself in the labyrinths of equally faulty clusion to be reached from the two sided position, you seek to defend, G. Mr. Peer, in one breath, asks whence M. T. is absolutely correct. You say come the greatest returns in the breed- "the best, most perfect type, a cow ideal ing of cattle, and attempts to show how in dairy conformation, style, form and an extra \$150 is looking around for the everything may fail." Yet, you would pocket of some "architect," who has a put this failure of a cow before a Bescow for sale, and in the next, sneers at son's Belle, 28 lbs., 10 oz., or a Eurathe "laborer," the utility farmer who tesima, 27 lbs., 116 oz., of butter in one wants to realize \$25 or \$50 per year more week neither of whom would appeal to from the product of his cow and keep that aestheticism that must so govern her to perpetuate her good qualities in awards as to develop an "architect his herd. In one sentence he says "great rather than a "laborer," a breeder instead

> Ah! "now you have it and that the pail is the chief end and aim of sition to the successful efforts as breed-

> > GEO. T. VAN NORMAN

For the Maine Farmer

### An Important Industry Neglected Save by the Maine Farmer.

Mr. Editor: Please find enclosed my yearly subscription for the Maine Farmer. And, by the way, I see you are trying to improve your good paper. The Farmer was always a good agricultural paper, noted for its fairness and good common sense upon all agricultural matters. Always ready and willing to answer all reasonable questions where any one was in doubt or did not understand. Now, I desire to ask you a question, hoping sometime you will give to the readers of the Farmer your answer as you understand it: Are the agricultural industries of the State of Maine

Advancing in Prosperity or Deteriorating This is a broad and important question and should receive the consideration of every thinking farmer in our State, and if fairly and intelligently discussed and correctly answered, would be of greater advantage, not only to the farmers but to the whole business community. I hope you will pardon me for touching you up a little upon this subject. am aware that I shall be severely criticized, knowing as I do, that perfect harmony exists among all agricultural workers and also the press.

I was present at the last annual meeting of the Board of Agriculture, and I must confess I was surprised when I heard one of the members state, in speaking upon the live stock interests. that the State had lost in its live stock

Sixty Dollars per Farm, upon an average of sixty-five thousand bred to obtain pedigree of the highest and they do wish they could have their butter in seven days and stimulated the dairy and the quality of butter made.

value (on paper) etc., etc., but as I look cattle judged on their real merit." There "owners" mere "milk dealers, butter Right here, Mr. Editor, I make this back on it all now I see the folly and are others I met up in Maine who haven't makers, cattle dealers, cattle jockeys or bold assertion: That if the depreciation the production craze quite so badly as farmers with pure bred stock" to pro- and loss continue in proportion to what I try to warn younger men and that, but they have a strong leaning that duce an Ida of St. Lambert 30 lbs., 21/2 was reported at the last annual meeting oz., Allie of St. Lambert, 26 lbs., 12 oz., of the Board of Agriculture, for the -oh Lord !!!) still prate on pounds and the failures of the fruit crop, the partial apparently content to grovel in the earth leaves the farmers of Maine in my opin-F. S. PEER. of production justead of soaring into the ion, in rather a hard condition fina blue etherial vaults of "perfect form and ly. Really, this is rather a dark picture,

They are of a mild temper, kind, ex- matter again forcibly to attention, and and Oneida 2d, 10,171 lbs. in 11 Months

of great merit in well bred and carefully color they are black, black mixed with eighty acres in all—for plowing in as a selected cows than is shown in the illustration. The type for dairymen.

crimson clover to his aid in fruit pro- has two that have made a grand record

mission was appointed to take charge of ment here in our own State, as well as World's Fair dairy tests, Chicago, 1893.

the books, and registrations were ad- elsewhere for several years. Unlike the It is needless for us to give any demitted under careful restrictions, as other clovers we are growing successber of the same year, the herd book season the seed is sown. Then, the namilked in one day 50 lbs. 5 oz. In one bish to burn.

Casswells had brought with them cattle, menths too cold for it to make the calf Jan. 27, 1898. growth that is secured further South. The one experiment of growing this crop as an orchard fertilizer has never Farm, Lowell, Mass.

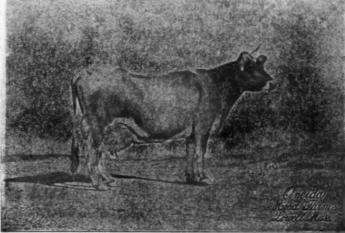
### For the Maine Farmer MEASURING MERIT IN DAIRY COWS.

operation a paying one. At any rate it gested by Mr. Gilbert at the North Jay would be well for some of our fruit Mr. Editor: Your favor also copy of neeting, raises the question whether growers to try the experiment, on a small Maine Farmer at hand. I do not know scale, of course, at first. Plow up a tract that I can add anything more to the old forms which will better meet the of the orchard in early Spring. Work it points already covered in the discussion situation at the present time. Certainly thoroughly, frequently and deep with a of "The Way to Judge Dairy Cattle in the matter is well worthy the deliberate cutaway harrow till July, and then sow the Show Ring." It seems to me after consideration of the members and offi- the crimson clover seed. It is altogether reading your last review of my article in cers of the Society. One can not turn probable the clover will not do its best Maine Farmer, January 27th, that I want back over many years without seeing on the raw sod furrows the first season, farmer wants, so far as productiveness is For many years the dairy Shorthorn those old formalities of expending the down. So if this first effort is a partial concerned, and a good deal more. principal part of their resources in the failure the experiment should not be am sure no one can insist on a higher payment of premiums as a means of degiven up as a bad job. Try the same standard of production than I but I also require an up-to-date animal in all that spresentatives have been imported into fruit culture in our State," has well nigh tract. The clover should be expected to pertains to improved form, beauty, symcountry. In fact, none of the "dairy outlived its usefulness. Especially in do much better after the sod has been metry and style.

the case of the Summer exhibition with thoroughly rotted down and well stirred It seems that most amateur breeder honor to the Dairy Show of London, have the State Agricultural Society at Lewis up with the soil. This work would not must pass through all the stages and crazes pertaining to the handling of pure has been degraded to little else than en- for the plowing and working the soil will, bred stock, the color fad, the pedigree couraging a scramble after money with a of itself, greatly benefit the orchard. craze in breeding, etc. They all seem few green apples and pears. At that This is certain-orchards must receive bound to learn the lesson by experience. Present time. There is plenty of room time it gains no credit for our fruit nor better treatment than in the past if fruit Those things seem as necessary to de incites any enthusiasm among the people growing in the future is to be made velop them as chicken pox, mumps, whooping cough, etc., and they come a cow has an udder on hind side before in seven days" and says nothing of interests within the last six years, along in very much the same way. I or bottom side up; they don't care, they "perfect type" and "ideal dairy conformaspeak from experience in these matters. say, whether her rump is as slanting as tion." I have had every fad and craze that an a mansard roof, or if she is ewe-necked, How humiliated Valancey E. Fuller farms. I also noticed by the Secretary's amateur breeder is subject to. I was big-horned or coarse headed, no matter must feel when he realizes that instead report that he speaks of the somewhat young when I had them, way back in if there is no more shape or quality of an "architect" he must pass into the discouraging outlook in the decrease in the seventies. I had, I remember, first about her legs than there is to a hitching dim future as a mere "laborer" that the number of cows in the State this last the solid color, black tongue and switch post because "they keep her for dairy showed how to save at the spigot when year, while he infers that the loss is to a craze, then the pedigree craze, the Al- purposes, feed her for dairy purposes, he induced Mary Ann of St. Lambert to certain extent made up by the increas-

# THE TYPE WHICH INDICATES MERIT.

Yours truly,



expended for the promotion of the industry in hand. It certainly is incumthe States, from whatever source bent on the Society to intelligently and they may have emanated, have been re- candidly consider whether this money is itain but also to some extent from the paper that it is not, and therefore a new to be found among us without a measure substance in premiums. There are betit. In all these years no extended ter and more influential means of meeteffort has been made to retain without ing the end sought. People no longer express themselves, something after the manner of that champion of Jersey indermixture, any family of this home need to be taught that fruit is desirable terests from whom we quote:

Under the heading, "Extricate him, Someone," the Jersey Bulletin has the wed or reinforced from time to time now being put to its best use. We are with importations, mostly from Great free to endorse the position taken in the merit as indicated by his awards when phea, the Rioter, and Albert 44 craze. I breed her to obtain the greatest quantity, make her record 36 lbs., 121/4 oz. of ing interest taken in all that pertains to acting as expert on Jersey stock at the fairs, and expressed in his communicadributed that there are no cattle now expend any considerable part of their tions to the Farmer and other journals. No doubt some of our readers while trymistake. ing to analyze his position have felt, to

been tried as far North as we are located.

so far as we are aware. It may yet be

found that, though we cannot secure so

That our State Horticultural Society much growth of the plant as in the Mid-

has been doing valuable work in the dle States, still, possibly for orchard pur-

years of its organization, no one ques poses, we may get enough to make the

with half an eye, that a dependence on and before they are thoroughly rotted

veloping, encouraging and "promoting thing over a second season on the same

bred stock, save alone the already estab- for home use or profitable to put on the for home use or profitable to put on the market. Specific instruction forced borned bread breeds brought over from the other side of the Atlantic.

Those of us who have occasionally mixed up somewhat with Provincial ariginature have heard more or less of the "French Canadian cattle," and their of the paper in question was referred to found among the French population in able committee, of which Sec. KnowlA Picture of Social Life in

MRS BURTON HARRISON

Old New York, by

but true. We can console ourselves somewhat by taking into consideration that the field crops are grown every year and the partial failure was caused by the cold, wet Spring, and the unfavorable season, which is something we cannot control, consequently, no one is at fault.

#### But What About this \$3,900,000

loss in our live stock interest? This is a crop that cannot be grown to maturity in a few warm, foggy nights in the Sum give a crop of cows or steers, and the asons are not responsible for this shrinkage and shortage that have come so suddenly upon us.

You know, Mr. Editor, as well as I, that our live stock interests are the most important of all farm industries, because they furnish the most economical fertilizers and cause the success of all other farm crops. To be sure, the farmers have sold \$3,900,000 worth of stock within the last seven years, and got their money for it. But they have \$3,900,-000 worth less than they had seven years ago. What are they going to do for the next seven years? Are they going to keep right on selling their calves to the drovers for the Brighton market?

They are unless there is something done to call their attention to what they have been doing in the past.

### The State Has Not Only Lost

\$3,900,000 worth of her cattle, but it has lost \$3,900,000 worth of fertilizing power, which means less hay, less corn, and less of every other farm crop, just in proportion to what the \$3,900,000 worth of cattle would produce.

I think I hear some one say, supply the deficiency by buying commercial fertilizers. This will do for the farmers who have the money, but what are we poor farmers going to do that haven't any money? If we keep right on selling our calves and buying our fertilizers, in a few years our cows grow old, the numbers are growing less every year, and we will have no calves to sell, no manure, no hay, no corn, no potatoes. Where are we then? Very near insolvency, I say.

There is one other point I wish to draw your attention to. Is the dairy interest of the State paying the farmers as es hear it represented? Ian't it a fact that about 12,000 cows have been shipped out of our State this last year. If the dairy interest is such a good paying business, why are the dairymen selling all their best cows? I know well that not only cows but good steers are selling in the market for good profit above the cost of raising.

Would it not be better to keep our of what there now are,

There Would Be \$400,000,000 Worth more cattle than we now have. It seems by this that the farmers of our State have lost their steers. If they had increased upon some other lines, perhaps they would have been all right, but have they? I say, No, because I cannot find any data to justify the statement. Yes, the farmers of the State of Maine have lost their

Now, Mr. Editor, have the press of by fostering the industry that has been sometimes two or three times a week, the soul. It teaches the deterioration of do not darken like lead. culture stopped encouraging the farmers

to raise more.

the farmers of the whole country, east of the Mississippi river, were engaging in that farmers are receiving better prices centers about the word truth. It asks, it is sole interest that farmers are receiving better prices centers about the word truth. It asks, it cares nothing about the word truth. It asks, it cares nothing about the word truth. It asks, it cares nothing about the word truth. It asks, it cares nothing about the word truth. It asks, it cares nothing about the word truth. It asks, it cares nothing about the word truth. It asks, it cares nothing about the word truth. It asks, it cares nothing about the word truth. It asks, it cares nothing about the word truth. It asks, it cares nothing about the word truth. It asks, it cares nothing about the word truth. It asks, it cares nothing about the word truth. It asks, it cares nothing about the word truth. It asks, it cares nothing about the word truth. It asks, it cares nothing about the word truth. It asks, it cares nothing about the word truth. It asks, it is not a subject to the expectation of the fathers. Creameries by the score have been built and every body has pinned their faith to the dairying business. We have faith to the dairying business. We have
one of the finest and best equipped for our farmers and breeders of Jersey creameries in the State, in our city, but stock to sell their best? I think not, "it don't pay." If every cow in Maine was sold and shipped out of the State

It Would Not Change the price of Butter a fractional part of a cent, but if all the farmers in this and of every other State devoted their whole attention to dairying the price of butter must rule lower than ever.

I am not speaking a word against dairying, for it is the best policy for the farmers to keep right along in the business and put forth every effort to make it a success. But it seems to me that it is a sad state of things when there was highly prized. If Maine expects ever to hay enough in the barns of Maine to

### 50 Thousands Pair of Steers,

that the steers were not here to be fed the means of accomplishing that result. and the hay is begging for a market. It is only by intelligent and persistent There is pasturing enough to feed effort in breeding and management that through the Summer, and that this our Jersey herds can be built up to a have been suffered to go on without a they are so built up and there is a surplus, single agricultural man or member of or enough left to retain and perpetuate the Board of Agriculture to raise their all the good points and qualities desired, voice or hand against it, is a serious reflection upon the leaders of our agricul- be sent out of the State. Am I right or wrong?

Mr. Editor, the farmers must do something if these figures are correct. They must, in some way, make a change BY BEV. F. H. BAKER, PASTOR OF THE or they will grow poorer and poorer as years go on. I urge the Farmer in the interests of the farmers of our State to exert its influence upon this most im- English language is perverted at times? portant question. Talk it up by your This is especially true in religious maters' attention to the facts, and with the God's relations to us; despite the great knowledge and fidelity to the agricul- of the prodigal son, distinctly teaches tural interests of the State, I believe that God deals with us as a father with orighter and more prosperous days will to all come our farmers who heed the Then, consider the term "evangelical"

# When Fashion Graced the Bowery



In the MARCH Number of

### THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

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AGENTS WANTED-WRITE FOR SPECIAL TERMS AND CASH PRIZE OFFERS OF **\*** 

For the Maine Farmer. IS IT WELL?

Editor Maine Farmer: I was consid-versalists. erably interested in the article printed in the Farmer of Feb. 10, entitled, "Where there "evangelical" concerning the etercows at home instead of sending them to Maine's Good Cows Go." The article nal destruction of a human soul? What Massachusetts, if the dairy interest is paying in such a good margin? If there majority of the cows spoken of and of that monstrous doctrine? were to-day upon each farm in the State shipped were purchased by Mr. C. I. Evangelical is formed from the noun one pair of two-year-old steers in excess Bailey or his agents all through this Evangel, which noun is translated in our

him to make a good profit. ateers and are feeling the loss very Mr. Bailey in the purchase of many of evangelical? Certainly; why not?

not fancy. I don't know as your paper or the good many of the cows which have re- by those of a more liberal faith. cently gone to the Pine Grove Farm, dently gone to the Pine Grove Farm, findenced the farmers to have raised a single pair of steers. But it does seem to me, with all the knowledge you possess, you might have warned the farmers of the danger of their policy. It was an easy matter to see two years ago that

Now a word as to the liberal church? It is a church that calls no man master, and that allows no man to call it master. It points exclusively to the mastership of Christ. It is a church that calls no man master, and that allows no man to call it master. It points exclusively to the mastership of Christ. It is a church that calls no man master, and that allows no man to call it master. It points exclusively to the mastership of Christ. It is a church that calls no man master, and that allows in view of the fact that for painting the commission, taking into consideration, the healthfulness of dwellings, the health of the workmen, and the interest of property-owners, and in once, the healthfulness of dwellings, the health of the workmen, and the interest of property-owners, and in once, the healthfulness of dwellings, the health of the workmen, and the interest of the superbestyle of his work; but it is pernicious work, that calls no man master, and that allows in view of the fact that for painting the commission, taking into consideration. If he be a writer of marked ability, critication to once, the healthfulness of dwellings, the health of the workmen, and the interest of extent of the interest to twenty-five per cent. higher.

Maine and Maine farmers to have so much good stock go out of the State?

the farmers don't patronize it, they say There is none too much in the State now. I know the temptation to sell is very great, but the desire to improve and build up the herds of the State should overrule all other considerations, however alluring. If a man has a surplus of them, but if he has—as is frequently the truth. case-two or three choice cows only in his herd he cannot afford to part with even one. There are too many inferior Jerseys kept in nearly all the herds of the State, both among grades and thoroughbreds, to warrant the shipping out come to the front and score with the highest and best in breeding and butter making, she must not lose her hold upon sale shrinkage and loss should high standard of excellence, and when then and then only should choice animals

### EVANGELISM AND LIBERALISM. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, BAR MILLS,

ME. Did it ever occur to you how sadly the stock letters and notes. Draw the farm- ters. We use legal terms to express ssistance of your good paper and your fact that Jesus, in the wonderful parable

Yours truly, JOHN M. DEERING. as applied to churches. When one hears the phrase "evangelical church," one

thinks of a church that teaches the doc- forms and polities, but let them unite as of fire; and the phrase "liberal church" tion of the community. is confined to the Unitarians and Uni-

The question at once arises, what is

stantly buying and selling. He is lates to Jesus Christ. An evangelical wealthy, and having an abundance of church is a Gospel church, or a Christly ready money, can buy for spot cash at church. Any church that is filled with such prices as will undoubtedly enable the Spirit of Christ, that promotes among Mr. Fred Moore of Hallowell has bought hood, that seeks in the name of Christ and sold cows for a number of years, and is noted for shrewdness and good judg-earth, is an evangelical church. Can the

sometimes two or three times a week, with cows, and I had a good opportunity to see many of them. They were either new milch cows or springers. I do not the beard keeps right on encouraging the Board of Agriculture stopped encouraging the farmers. Mr. Moore and Mr. Bailey furnished a odox churches, but is distinctly taught

> for their cows, but is it a good thing for with Pilate, "What is the truth?" but not in the spirit of Pilate. Pilate denied truth, or, if there were truth, he denied that it could be known. The liberal that it could be known that the common that the common that the could be known that the c church affirms the fact of truth, and further affirms that it can be known. But Christ is the truth, and so the liberal church is one that is in search of the Christ. It may not define the Christ as other churches do, yet it will still be a liberal church, guided by the Holy Spirit, good stock he can afford to sell some of

This brief essay will have accomplished its purpose if the barriers erected be- ing firm of J. J. H. Gregory & Son, of munities may be broken down. Every uable results achieved by this long-establic create a public want in literature?" "If church, whatever its character and name, lished house, in which two generations so, is this a proper want that I am helpis a spiritual force, provided that it have devoted brains and energy to im-

Are You Bilious? THEN USE "Best Liver Pill Ma

trine of eternal punishment in a Gehenna, spiritual forces for the uplift and redemp-

PAINT TALKS. III. Lead Poisoning.

germs were discredited until the micro cope revealed them and scientists destrated their virulence on animals. Every doctor knows something about tionable stuff which is given in print Bailey or his agents all through this county. Mr. Bailey is not only a breeder of Jerseys, but a speculator in cows, constantly buying and selling. He is wealthy, and having an abundance of dealer or a painter exhibits such symptoms, lead poisoning is promptly suspected; but it should be remembered

is noted for shrewdness and good judgment in that business. He has assisted Mr. Balley in the purchase of many of these cows Mr. Moore picking them. these cows, Mr. Moore picking them up But, it may be asked, does not the having them; and it is not only safety not a natural or self-conscious want. Maine and the Board of Agriculture done their duty to the farmers of the State them. His team would pass our place, done their duty to the farmers of the State them. His team would pass our place, teach the destruction or annihilation of zinc whites are whiter to begin with and do not derken like lead.

home—the abiding presence of God. This doctrine is not confined to the orthodox churches, but is distinctly taught by those of a more liberal faith.

City Boards of Health), has published a report proclaiming zinc white superior to white lead on every ground, and has unanimously adopted the following:

"The Commission, taking into considing the control of the degradation of literary to white lead on every ground, and has unanimously adopted the following:

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"The Commission, taking into considing the control of the

"1.-The use of zinc white to the ex- does not alter the underlying character "2.—The Commission renews the re-

Seed Facts to be Relied Upon.

tween the spiritual forces of our com- Marblehead, Mass., describes some valis a spiritual force, provided that it works in the spirit of Christ, "with charity for all and malice toward none," and has for its goal nothing less than all the truth of the eternal God. Let the churches, if they will, retain their present churches are all as in fairness of prices in the control of the dard excellence of their respect, as well as in fairness of prices Minutes with the Luci respect, as well as in fairness of prices Magazine for February. they have an enviable reputation. The will send their catalogue free on request

If you wish to get on, you must do as you would to get in through a crowd to a gate that all are equally anxious to reach. Hold your ground and push hard. To stand still is to give up your hope."-Lady Mary Montague.

"Some ministers would find a great accession of popularity if they would pray five minutes instead of ten, read the riptures seven minutes instead of fifty, and spend two minutes in giving the notices instead of filling up the time by expatiating upon trifles."-Christian Ad

animates us with an inspiring hope and an unfaltering courage is the work of making a world of men immune from the making a world of men immune from the making a world of men immune from the work of developing, strengthen:

an unfaltering courage is the work of making a world of men immune from the total developing, strengthen and the stomach, with the stomach, all druggists.

WHAT IS MERIT [CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

has become entangled. If he means, as his letters suggest, that he pays no attention to dairy signs in selecting the best Jerseys, we wish to state it as our pinion that he would, under those cirnumstances, have an exceedingly diffi-cult task to please those who entrust im-portations to his selection.

portations to his selection.

The latter is not the case; he imports cattle for breeders who are looking for cows that are profitable; and, while they may require 'conformation' and 'type,' they are better pleased if the animals prove creditable yielders. A number of breeders whom we know have been well pleased with selections number of breeders whom we know have been well pleased with selections made for them by Mr. Peer, and some of the cows have made good butter tests; we do not believe he could have selected such satisfactory cows without paying attention to 'dairy signs' and to

There is nothing in his letters upon which to found a profitable discussion. We think Mr. Peer knows what a good ow is, but he has an inconsistent man-ner of expressing himself.

He claims that a fifty-dollar grade or

native cow will do as well at the pail as a one-hundred-and-fifty-dollar Jersey, and in the same paragraph refers to the Jersey as the 'greatest butter breed on

For the benefit of the man who has 'judged a thousand head of dairy cattle each year for twelve years,' and wants to know why a person will pay \$150 for a registered Jersey in preference to \$50 for a grade cow of equal merit at the pail, we will say: The difference comes in in her value as a breeder; the the grade cow will not. This is one of the foundation principles of stock breed-ing, and is familiar to even the novice.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE WRITER

Has Any One a Right to Publish Question

able Literature? It is the defence of certain journalists, who publish matter that appeals to the lowest sentiments of human nature, that they are supplying a public demand and are "giving the people what they want." There is much that can be said about, that little word "want." What is a public want? Are a "want," a "desire," and a "need," the same thing? Probably seventy-five per cent. of these purveyors of the questionable would define a public want as a public demand for a needed thing; and in seventy-five per cent. of the cases analyzed, they would be in error. For the truth is, that in many instances, the public does not "want" matter of improper publication at all, until the peddler of the improper has created that "want" by pandering to a previously undeveloped low taste. There is something very subtle in the growth of the public taste for "yellow ournalism," scandalous news matter Zolaesque fiction, and all the other ques get used to it; later still finds itself "wanting" it; and then, a little later comes the reaction. This has been the that every one living in a lead-painted house is exposed to the same danger.

This peril is real and constant, and publication from the earliest days of record of every kind of questionable

elegance in all lines of trade, but that

People who write seldom realize the weight of their responsibility to their Knowing that lead in any form is ex- or naught, for the consequences of their sponsible. Let the writer who sends his work broadcast over a continent among hundreds of thousands of his The latest catalogue of the seed grow-fellow-men, pause and ask himself these questions: "Am I producing that which is good?" "Am I creating or helping to

Androscoggin Valley, Canton—Sept. 27-29. Cumberland Co., Gorham—Sept. 13-15. Eastern State, Bangor—Aug. 30-Sept. 2. East Somerset, Harland—Sept. 22-24. Gray Park, Gray—Aug. 30-Sept. 1. Hancock County, Bluchill—Sept. 20-22. Kenn-bec County, Readfield—Sept. 13-15. Maine State, Lewiston—Sept. 20-23. No. Waldo, Unity—Sept. 21-22. Oxford County, Norway—Sept. 20-23. Ossipee Valley, Cornish—Aug. 30-Sept. 1. Rigby, Portland—Aug. 22-26. Waldo and Penobscot, Monroe—Sept. 13-15.

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The above is one of the illustrations from the very funny book Samantha Among the Brethren," by Josiah Allen's Wife. copies of this book were sold by agents in expensive binding for \$2.50 each. We have arranged to supply our readers with a special premium edition which contains every word found in the \$2.50 edition, and over fifty com pictures, similar to the one shown above. Samantha's gossip about the 'doin's' of Josiah and her neighbors and their tribulations in raising money with which to support the "meetin' house" makes you laugh till you cry. The book is pure and wholesome, and highly endorsed by Bishop John P. Newman and Frances E. Willard. It drives away the blues. It is unexcelled for reading aloud to the family. We pay the postage and guarantee the book to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. In order o boom subscriptions we make the following liberal clubbing offer:

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WEAR YOUR WHITE RIBBON BY BERTHA F. HILLMAN.

Wear your white ribbon, my sister, Wear it wherever you go; Its influence may save many child And Mothers' hearts from woe. There is a tale I would tell you, So listen, my friends, I pray; May it remind to wear your ribbon When from home you are away.

A youth was strongly tempted To take a glass of beer;
Thus urged on the tempter
With a wicked, cruel leer,

"See how it foams and sparkles And dances in the sunlight sheen tis as clear as the water Which in yonder fountain gleam "There's no more harm in drinking

A simple glass of beer,
Than in a glass of water,
So why need you fear?" At last the youth consented.

At last the youth consented.

And raised to his lips the glass;
Then suddenly it fell to the paven
With a quick, resounding crash.

I raised my eyes in surprise, And wondered why this was so; I saw a lady approaching. Who wore a white ribbon bow.

"Ah! You were about to drink, m She said in a gentle tone, Yes, may God forgive me," He said with a stifled moan.

You reminded me that my mother Wears the white ribbon, too; I could not drink remembering tha For to her I am ever true."

THE TRAINING OF THE WILL

Child Study-XIII. The training of the will may and because it may, it should beg infancy. Babies a year and a hal have been known to assert their against those of their parents. enough to do this, they are old er o begin to receive their instru But that which is to follow in this a relates to children who have passe age of infancy. The main points

en taken from a lecture recently in Boston by one of the best author on Child Study. "The instincts of the child," sai lecturer "are what God has given rules for his training." If the m is in sympathy with the child she know better what to do. It is necessary "to be emptied of self get the child's point of view." often the parent makes up his what the child shall be, and determ make him that whether Natur

struggle that goes on in such cases dom defeats but often dwarfs Na You cannot "fit a round peg in square hole," One of the greatest psychologists ever lived was Joshua and in the tw

tended him for it or not. The con

third and fourth chapters of the of the Bible which bears his nan the outline set forth of the best me of training the will. Here was a pe in their childhood, and here were a leader trying to train them into a st manhood. What are the steps in 1. Instruction. Joshua called his ple about him; he sat down and to with them. He told them the sto

the past, showing the consequence story is the best way to reach the c We shall take up this method in a lowing article. But instruction t time, and that is where the diffic comes with overworked mothers. ' are apt to feel that they are too b But while it takes more time to re than to command in the first place, a saving of time later in the end. B let some of the milk pans go unwa (although that is a serious matter some floor remain unswept (which not so serious) than not give atter to the little mind when it needs i once heard a mother stating the cause her absence from a reception. As was preparing to go, she found that of her children needed attention, in way of discipline. So she gave up pleasure in store for the sake of child's moral instruction. She sometimes a child must be attende at once." We recognize this of physical needs. Do we recognize it of m Ones as well?

2. Freedom of Choice. "Choose this day whom ye will serve." Wi based upon choice. We could alr say, will is choice. We must choose right before we can perform it. W must be the result then, if a chilnever allowed to choose. The wil nes weak. He has no will of his o If children are to have the power to sist temptation and choose the r after they go from your side, they n have practice in choosing while they still with you. You can guide choice; you can influence it; but should "let them choose in as m ways as you can; in all ways where t will not get positive harm, or form habits." The mother who says " does not believe in letting child choose," does not know what she saying. For her belief carried into p tice would either make weak or w ward wills, never strong ones for right.

Imitation. "As for me and ouse, we will serve the Lord." best instruction is given by example. you want the child to be truthful, that you are accurate yourself; if want him to keep his promises, k those you make him; if you want him be polite, use politeness with him. Y example speaks louder than your wor see that they correspond. Children h been called "little monkeys" beca they are such imitators. They follow imitation better than command. teacher can get order more quickly saying, "I like the way Mary sits," th by commanding, "Now come to orde IV. Present the difficulties. T will deepen the instruction. Wi

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### WEAR YOUR WHITE RIBBON.

BY BERTHA F. HILLMAN. Wear your white ribbon, my sister, Wear it wherever you go; ts influence may save many children's And Mothers' hearts from woe.

There is a tale I would tell you, So listen, my friends, I pray; May it remind to wear your ribbon. When from home you are away.

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"See how it foams and sparkles And dances in the sunlight sheen; It is as clear as the water Which in yonder fountain gleam."

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### THE TRAINING OF THE WILL. Child Study-XIII.

The training of the will may begin and because it may, it should begin in infancy. Babies a year and a half old have been known to assert their wills against those of their parents. If old enough to do this, they are old enough begin to receive their instruction But that which is to follow in this article relates to children who have passed the age of infancy. The main points have been taken from a lecture recently given in Boston by one of the best authoritie on Child Study.

"The instincts of the child," said the lecturer "are what God has given us as rules for his training." If the mother is in sympathy with the child she will You cannot "fit a round peg into a square hole."

One of the greatest psychologists that

right doing and of wrong doing. The ory is the best way to reach th (although that is a serious matter) or ness of his pledge to his mother. some floor remain unswept (which is her absence from a reception. As she wrong action except it is preceded by Collyer. was preparing to go, she found that one the choice to do right or wrong. If children needed attention, in the children are to do right, and that is our

2. Freedom of Choice. "Choose ye advice. The child seemed to have no this day whom ye will serve." Will is will of his own; his companions could based upon choice. We could almost lead him into almost any difficulty; he say, will is choice. We must choose the could never say "no" to their suggesmes weak. He has no will of his own. was to choose his clothes, his neckties, If children are to have the power to re- his time of coming home, and so on sist temptation and choose the right through a wide range. The treatment after they go from your side, they must have practice in choosing while they are still with you. You can guide the child:

In closing I would like to quote from your as as you can; in all ways where they will not get positive harm, or form bad habits." The mother who says "she does not believe in letting children choose," does not know what she is asying. For her belief carried into practice would either make weak or way-ward wills, never strong ones for the ward wills, never strong ones for the ward wills, never strong ones for the child's love for the teacher, may be used of the child's love for the teacher, may be used of the child's love for the teacher, may be used of the child's love for the teacher, may be used of the child's love for the teacher, may be used of the child's love for the teacher, may be used of the child's love for the teacher, may be used of the child's love for the teacher, may be used to the teacher of the seaded disease that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in ternally, acting directly upor the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destinational disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, and the readen of the cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fratemity, Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, and the readen of the select the only positive cure known to the medical fratemity, actarrh the public schools of Boston, 14 years a member of the school committee of Dorches-trenally, acting directly upor the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destructional disease, and the constitutional disease, and the constitutio ward wills, never strong ones for the child's love for the teacher, may be used

house, we will serve the Lord." The of right, a human being's moral power in best instruction is given by example. If and strength of character increase; and you want the child to be truthful, see the converse of this is equally true." that you are accurate yourself; if you want him to keep his promises, keep those you make him; if you want him to see that they correspond. Children have been called "little monkeya" because they are such imitators. They follow often arises from a total ignorance of mitation better than command. A vice."-Colton. teacher can get order more quickly by saying, "I like the way Mary sits," than The degree of our success in anything by commanding, "Now come to order."

will deepen the instruction. When it.

### THOUSANDS ARE LIKE HIM

### Solid Gold Watch, made by the Prominent Member of the Legislature Prominent Member of the Legislature Cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Representative Crouch Made a Well Man by Using Dr. Greene's Nervura. Editor J. C. Gere Gives the Result of His Investigation of This Remarkable Cure in the Daily Gazette. Spring Is the Time to Be Cured,



The editorial columns of the Northampon (Mass.) Daily Gazette give the parciculars of the remarkable cure by Dr. | to my great joy, I found myself as well as ever I was in my life; and further-more, have remained so." on (Mass.) Daily Gazette give the par-iculars of the remarkable cure by Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, of Hon. Charles S. Crouch, Northampton's ablest and best known statesman and Representative in the Massachusetts Legislature.

more, have remained so."

"Dr. Greene's Nervura is a great medicine. There is no humbug about it! It may be made to cure, and it does cure. No one need be afraid to use it."

Editor J. C. Gere, of this leading news-paper, personally investigated the facts of this wonderful cure, and his widelyread editorial states the details of the Bure exactly as they occurred, giving Hon. Mr. Crouch's own words.

Following is the editorial in full:

Hon, Mr. Crouch said:

ION. CHAS S. CROUCH, REPRESENTATIVE IN THE MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLALURE

Day by day he praises this wonderful medicine to his friends and neighbors, as the one sure way to regain their health. The word of this widely-known states-man should have the most convincing weight with the public, but when we have added to this the fact that the that it makes those who use it strong and well-that it is the surest and most cer-"Last Spring I did not feel in my usual tain cure for disease in all the world, and health; felt as tired in the morning as the very best Spring medicine possible to

Joshua says. "Ye cannot serve the Lord." We shall take up this method in a fol- then the people speak with great of calling religion that is still fruit unto cers, watched it closely, and the ladies lowing article. But instruction takes earnestness, then they say, "But we will God, and garnered by Him in the harvest. time, and that is where the difficulty serve the Lord." Repetition is valuable. The fruits of the Spirit are love, joy, comes with overworked mothers. They Some proof of the promise it is well to peace, long-suffering, gentleness, paare apt to feel that they are too busy. exact. Joshua "took a great stone and tience, goodness. I affirm that if these But while it takes more time to reason set it up under an oak," as a witness of fruits are found in any form, whether than to command in the first place, it is the compact. And the same method you show your patience as a woman a saving of time later in the end. Better may be used with the child; he may nursing a fretful child, or as a man atness, or as a physician following the dark The method then of training the will mazes of sickness, or as a mechanic fitnot so serious) than not give attention is the method of choice. The will is ting the joints and valves of a locomoto the little mind when it needs it. I trained through choice, and this is the tive-being honest and true beside-you once heard a mother stating the cause of only way. There is no right action or bring forth fruit unto God."-Robert

Mrs. Smilax. "Henry, I really believe way of discipline. So she gave up the one wish for them, they must learn to pleasure in store for the sake of the choose the right. When the choice is she must be careful of her health, and

> Fuddy. "Spleeny appears to be much

### \$100 Reward, \$100.

Culture consists in wearing one's

Has Been Seriously Ill. "After serious illness I was weak and lame and suffered from liver and kidney troubles. I began taking Hood's Sarsa "Women that are the least bashful are be polite, use politeness with him. Your example speaks louder than your words; we are never more deceived than when with rheumatism and liver complaint.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cure all liver ills.

is determined, in a great measure, by the The queer thing about queer people is queer to us.

### Young Folks.

A Jackknife, Camera, Gold Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy and girl reading the Farmer who will secure a club. Write the office at once for particulars.

HOW THINGS GET MIXED.

It seems very strange To a boy like me;

A clock has a face.

How things get so mixed I'm sure I can't see. How potatoes have eyes, And a hill has a foot,

And a tooth has a root A stove has four legs, But it can't walk around And corn has long ears, But it hears not a sound;

A jug has a mouth, But was ne'er known to eat; A stand has four legs. But not any feet.

A bed has four legs, A foot, head and side; A tree has a trunk, The ocean a tide:

A wagon a tongue, And still doesn't talk; A yard has three feet, Yet it never can walk. And a minute is short

Or a minute is long, While the teakettle sings A right merry song

And then it seems strange How people will say To boys and to girls Who romp and play,

"Come, birdie, my brownie My duckie, my dear, My lambie, my robin, My darling, now here."

But one thing I'll tell you-

Dear Young Friends: I thought would write again. I saw an invitation in the Farmer to send compositions, etc. so I thought that the piece I spoke in school Washington's birthday might be acceptable. Girls Speech on Washing ton's Birthday: "They are honoring to day, throughout the land, George Washington, the Revolutionary hero, our country's father. His praises are on every one's tongue, and well may his name be handed down from generation to generation. Yet in recounting all his glories

won, and what he and his soldiers suffered and endured for our posterity, nothing has been said of the brave women who suffered as much, and were as brave as they. While men suffered in service, wives, mothers and children were suffering from cold and hunger at home, and were fearful lest at any time their lifeless bodies be thrown into the roadside and their scalps adorn the home of the red skin. The murder of Jennie in which a scalp and glossy tresses were all that remained to bereaved one of the loved ones at home.

And some women were in actual service. Enough could not be said in the praise of poor Moll Pitcher, who, when her husband fell, took his place at the gun, and declaring she would avenge his bealth; felt as tired in the morning as when I retired; had no energy nor ambition to go about a day's work; no appetite with which to regain strength and of training the will. Here was a people in their childhood, and here were a great after a while matters would right them selves and I would feel like myself again. Instruction. Joshua called his people about him; he sat down and talked with them. He told them the story of the past, showing the consequences of right doing and of wrong doing. The suffered much in consequence.

While we are honoring the men who fought and died for our country's freedom, let us not forget the women who suffered and died in the same cause. All My teacher's name was Cora M. Berry. honor be to Washington and his brave I can wash dishes, sweep floors, and I followers, and to the women who lived let some of the milk pans go unwashed place a stone in some spot as a wit tending to the vexing details of a busi- in those times as well. Let their names be written on tablets of stone, and their memory dwell in our hearts forever!" This is all of that, dear friends. The United States has had twenty-five Presidents. It is the largest and most powerful republic in the world. There, I guess that is enough for this time, so good bye From one of them, BESSIE CROSBY.

Mr. Editor: I saw your invitation in the pleasure in store for the sake of the chlore in store in store in store for the sake of the chlore in store in middle-aged men of to-day, hold in lovimproved in health lately."

Duddy. "Yes; I cured him. I got him onto a scale the other day and withtheir boyhood pleasures quite as intisay, will is choice. We must choose the could never say "no" to their suggestight before we can perform it. What tions of mischief. A course of choosemast be the result then, if a child is may prescribed,—the bey hitherto must be the result then, if a child is may prescribed,—the bey hitherto when he saw how much he had gained indifferent about what he should wear, comes weak. He has no will of his own. was to choose his clothes, his neckties, and of the children to-days he was as well as ever he was." day, just as he was a generation ago. His real name is William Taylor Adams.

edited the "Student and Schoolmate," 3. Imitation. "As for me and my force. With every free, conscious choice teel at all shy when appearing in meaning one's and in 1881, "Our Little Ones," but he is feel at all shy when appearing in me best known as an editor through Oliver togs, and does not seem to be wondering one's and in 1881, "Our Little Ones," but he is feel at all shy when appearing in meaning one's and in 1881, "Our Little Ones," but he is student and Schoolmate," and in 1881, "Our Little Ones," but he is such a way that one does not best known as an editor through Oliver togs, and does not seem to be wondering one's and in 1881, "Our Little Ones," but he is such a way that one does not seek the control of the con His published works issued, mainly in series of several volumes each, include "In-doors and Out," "Riverdale," "The Boat Club," "Woodville," "Young Americans Abroad," "Army and Navy," "Starry Flag," "Onward and Upward," "Yacht Club," "Great Western," etc. CE- In fact, he has published about 100 volumes in all, and the strangest thing about it is, that he is still writing. The fountain from which he draws seems to be inexhaustible and his latest stories are as fresh and absorbingly interesting as his first. No writer ever exerted a IV. Present the difficulties. This measure of seal with which we prosecute that we are as queer to them as they are greater or more wholesome influence on the minds and hearts of the young folks.

#### Mr. Adams often says that he never got over being a boy himself. My age is eleven years. I think I will close, Good by,

It will be time soon for papa to make my sled and slide down the hill. Morn-

My mamma used to write stories for My mamma used to write stories for in it every week. I have been reading Uncle Tom's Cabin. It is a nice this Winter, and she says to tell you that book; the author is Harriet Beecher she will write some more when she gets Stowe. Why doesn't somebody write to able. I shall be seven years old next Summer.

Dear Girls and Boys: I am a girl ten an do, I will, I can wash dishes, sweep, study literature, but I learned about William Shakespeare from some written items about his life that the teacher put rustic heiress. But little is known of the boyhood of Shakespeare. At the age of eighteen, he married Anne Hathaway: he afterwards moved to London, where he became an actor at the Globe Theatre, eat it: give her water, she will die.

Dear little Boys and Girls: My papa him: ten years old and I live on a large farm. ing. I like to go to school very much. do lots of things to help mamma. I can knit and am learning to crochet. I have Yours truly. time.

Mr. Editor & Dear Friends of the Col mn: It has been such a long time since I have written for the good old Farmer. I will try now to write a few lines. Papa



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when you use Rob Roy Flour. A generous flourfull of nutrition and all the qualities that produce light, wholesome, sweet-tasting bread, biscuits and rolls None but a very poor cook could get any but the best results from using

Milled from the finest quality winter wheat by the latest and best process in the finest of modern mills. Ask for it when next you're out of flour. Sold everywhere. WM. A. COOMBS, Coldwater, Mich.

LIZZIE L. SPEARIN.

Dear Girls and Boys: I had a book Christmas, and the name of it was "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." I have three nature books. School does not keep now and I am reading "Winter" now to mamma, and I am going to read "Spring." It tells about Spring flowers. I have some pussy-willows in water and they are blossoming. I have some crab apple buds in water to blossom out. Little branches will not blossom very well. It's better to take a branch about half as long as your arm and pick off all but three or four buds on the end. Cherries and pears can be made to blossom in the same way. I have a carrot that has some pretty green leaves on in. It was cut in two in the middle and the large end hollowed out, leaving the end where the leaves grow on the bottom, and was hung up in the window by a string sewed in the edges. I have to fill it with water every day. I am going to get some alder tassels soon and have them blossom in

maple syrup. Some morning I shall go down with him on the crust and take ings when there is a crust, papa and l shall go round the apple trees and pick shall go round the apple trees and pick off the caterpillars' eggs. Mamma and I had a good time studying different kinds and I go to a singing school two nights of caterpillars and buttarfiles last Sum. of caterpillars and butterflies last Sum-a week. I know the notes in all the keys mer. This Summer I shall have some but two. Mamma takes a paper by the pansies, sweet peas and poppies in my name of Sabbath Reading, a weekly flower garden. It is time now to start the pansies in the house.

CORA M. DECOSTER.

write us a few lines. I am making a years old. As other girls tell what they think of any more to write this time. I knit and do many other things. If this is printed I will write again. I do not study literature. At PIKE. will write as often as I can. If Gracie on the board. My father takes the this is printed, I will write again. I am Farmer and likes it. I have two sisters; a little boy eight years old. My school Marion Sarah is seven years old and will is keeping now. For studies I take Hisbe eight next August; Susie Mildred is tory, Arithmetic, Spelling, Writing and three years old and will be four next June; my brothers are Fred L., two M. Shedd. For pets, I have none. I years, Lester L., eleven years old, and have a little baby brother six months John Earle, eight years old. I will now old. I think he's very nice. For work, I tell you what I know about William can wash dishes, sweep and take care of Shakespeare. He was born in Stratford, the baby. I milk one cow and take care upon the river Avon, the 23d of April, of eighteen hens. I have two little 1564, in Warwickshire, England. His brothers that bring in the wood and go McCrea is only one instance out of many father was a wool-comber, his mother a to school with me. We have jolly times. and soon began to re-write dramas, and importance of our young people reading later, he composed about thirty dramas. good books and learning to write easily He died in 1616. I will close by sending cannot be over-estimated. Let us do all

Yours truly,

takes the Maine Farmer, and I like to "For of all sad words of tongue or pen, read the letters written by the little boys The saddest are these and girls so I will try and write. I am It might have been." pelled to take refuge in the cellar, and remained concealed six days. The Americans, mistaking the house for the Rritish offiall my own. I go to school three terms horses, twenty hens, two turkeys and in the year. Our Winter term has just two cats. I study Fourth Reader, Spellclosed. I study Fourth Reader, Arith- ing, Arithmetic and Geography. My metic, Geography, Grammar and Spell- teacher's name is Myra Dodge, for a pet, a coon kitten. He will follow our readers to the extremely interesting me around just like a dog. I love him article by the Rev. Dr. Thomas on Linvery much. I have no little brothers coln and Douglas in a late issue of the nor sisters. I will write no more this Companion. It presents to us a picture

EDITH M. BERRY.

of a boy, a neighbor of the great men. A few contemporaries of Lincoln and

living who was the senior of both of them, and who entered upon the national public life about the same time as they. The Hon. James W. Bradbury of Maine, was born four years before Lincoln and eight years before Douglas. Mr. Douglas was first elected to Con gress in 1843. He and Mr. Bradbury en-

tered the Senate for the first time, and Mr. Lincoln began his single term in Congress, all on the same day, December 3, 1847. Mr. Bradbury, is an alert and rigorous man, ninety-five years of age. Hon. Richard W. Thompson of Indiana, was born a few months after Lincoln, but entered Congress before either

of Vermont entered Congress together, in 1855. to us by popular biography and anecdote, but how many young people, or older people, for that matter, can say that they are acquainted with the lives of the men who nearly reached the pres idency, but failed through the defeat of There are the Pinckneys of South Caro-King and Silas Wright, all of New York; Michigan, and others who are not wellknown to the present generation, to say nothing of Clay, Webster, Tilden, Blaine

Anything which brings the old worthies to life, and shows them to us clothed in flesh and blood, is an incentive to the study of our national history, and a val-

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Sold in All Colors by Grocers and Druggists, or mailed free for 15 cents;

Its efficacy in such troubles—and likewise for all stomach troubles of adults—has never been equalled. It has been a household remedy for 46 years. Purely vegetable and harmiess. Price 35 cents. Ask your Druggist for it. DR. I. R. WILLIA CO. DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me. has taken the Farmer for almost four paper, and I and my sisters like it quite well. There is a Sabbath school lesson the Farmer? Have you all curled up for your Winter sleep? Do come out and

No Muss. No Trouble.

Dear Girls and Boys: This is the firs time I have ever written for a paper. If LEO R. BELL.

We have some good letters from the oung folks' this week, which will be of interest to the fathers and mothers. The He died in 1616. I will close by sending cannot be over-estimated.

a riddle: "Down on the meadow there is in our power to encourage them in this ly Confidential.

We must sak again that they High Grade Bonds and Investment Sewrite only on one side of the paper. I will quote from one of our most familiar poems and would like to have some one tell me the author and something about

DAISY E. WILSON.

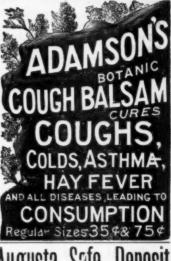
LINCOLN AND DOUGLAS We hardly need call the attention of of two statesmen of a generation that has now passed from the stage, and the sketch has the additional attraction of being drawn as it appeared to the eyes

Douglas still survive; one only is now

of the statesmen mentioned above, in 1841. Mr. Sherman, now Secretary of State, and the venerable Senator Morrill

We know too little of our public men A few of them have been made familiar their party, or for some other reason? lina: the two Clintons, John Jay, Rufus Crawford of Georgia, General Cass of and the rest who are remembered and

nable contribution to political literature. -Youth's Companion.



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romen and minors.
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& CO., page 7.

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### Maine Karmer.

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### \$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

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DOSEPH H. MANLEY, President. GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1898.

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### COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

MR. C. S. AYER, our Agent, is now calling Mr. E. S. GIFFORD, our Agent, is now call ng upon our subscribers in York county.

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The MAINE FARMER now and their value must depend upon the announces to its patrons a GUARANTEED weekly circulation of

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authority, contributed to by of gain rather than loss, and the threatthe best writers in the ened disaster be averted. Agriculturally, family group, and is therefore the significant lesson may well claim read by all. Firmly established in the homes of the people, THE MAINE FARMER can conservatively claim

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readers weekly. Embracing fined almost exclusively to the tion. homes of the progressive agri- Philanthropic persons are deeply in the Farmer, and Sec. McKeen is now culturists, it affords a medium allel in the State.

Every article in this issue well deserve a careful reading.

Wanted-A young man of sober, in dustrious habits to learn the printers' trade. A good chance for the right Apply at once at the Maine Farmer Office, Augusta, Me.

Are you reading the charming letter

the children? If not, you are losing weekly. This and the Home colum completes one of the most interesting pages of the Maine Farmer. Mr. Clifford, in his address upon "Ed-

neational Methods," drives some sharp points which other equally interested friends of rural schools will doubtless ounger children. turn to good account. It is an interest ing plea for popular methods.

buyers of Maine was well expressed by the literary tastes of the readers are the correspondent of The Associated one of their number, when he declared forming. that "We look to the Maine Farmer for the best market reports furnished by any paper. It is reliable, up to date, and every week worth the full price of year's subscription."

Ex-Pres. Harrison says regarding the duty of American citizens toward Pres. McKinley: "Let us stand about him strengthening him in the calm assurances that this great country desires only what is right and can wait until th facts are known before it issues its proc

There are duties one owes his town city and State as exacting as any business library and extending its usefulness claims. To neglect these is to invite bad makes a common bond for a high pur government. The annual Spring elections are at hand, and the man who remains away from his party caucus that he may bolt the ticket if not entirely satisfactory, is a political sneak, and nothing more. Attend your caucus.

No one interested in our live stock in dustries should pass over the valuable until their tastes are formed. It is a borne in mind that he was before the of Maine, and has now a large number letters grouped under that general head free day and night school which does court for about 15 minutes only, and which he is feeding. in this issue of the Maine Farmer. Mr Peer recedes from his former position. er's necessities. Mr. Deering calls attention to the importance of recognizing our beef industry, and Mr. Atherton housewife in the kitchen, the husband- but the divers. The latter, Monday, vicinity of Presque Isle on "Co-opera

#### MINUS TWELVE THOUSAND.

No more startling or significant statessued, where they declare that the records of the year 1897 show that twelve thousand head of cattle have been shipped out of the State of Maine. Add to this the fact that the great bulk has and a careful reading of these is solicited.

Maine farms is that of unproductive or the same time we were pleased to bear heep, hog or hen which cannot, in serpocketbook beyond the market value of and, under present control, never the weeding process is constantly ap- the same time no individual or associaplied, because only by continued tests tion can be condemned until it has been on the scales, and with the scales, as brought before proper authorities and dividuals be determined. If this twelve ing the stipend voted by the leg tried and found wanting in ability to pay liquor or pool selling or any form of profit, the loss would be gain, but instead, this immense shipment represents ouyers and drovers are not selecting poor nimals to take into the great distributing markets at Brighton and Watertown Throughout New England the past year, there has been an increasing demand for cows, but buyers have been exacting and accepted only those in best condition to yield at once the largest possible cut off York County Society from pareturns. New milch cows has been the cry, and the market reports tell the story divided among the remaining societies of the number taken from Maine to be Again in January he apportioned the distributed over other States. The result must be disastrous, because each dence satisfactory to himself, left York year there must be a lifting of the standard of production, and should be an increase of the number of most profitable animals. Our agricultural interests are not promoted by restricting the surest avenue for profit, the best cows in the herd. Whether beef or the dairy is to

quantity of their individual output and quality of their offspring. For dairying or beef making to be made profitable the weeding process is yearly to be rigidly applied, but the renovals must be from the lower and not the upper strata. The story of 1897 is the reverse and herein lies the danger. copies. Under different edi- If from the better class of cows the tors, each one a recognized calves of 1898 could be grown, the record two or three years hence would be one Maine is to increase through her fruit, country, every department dairy and live stock industries. No has a special interest to the other permanent pathway is open, and thoughtful attention.

claim chief attention in the future, the

ows are demanded to produce the calves.

### TRAVELING LIBRARIES.

Our towns and cities are, to-day, supplied with free public libraries, though an examination of the shelves does not indicate that degree of good taste in selecting books to read which the friend of the readers might sigh for. It is a homely adage that "you can drive a horse to water but you cannot make him the whole State and New drink," and choice books may be spread England in its list, and con- before the public, but hunger for their contents comes slowly through educa-

ated in traveling libraries. means good reading may be supplied to for advertising without par- those outside the limit of the circulating libraries, and the Review of Reviews of their movement, though the assumption that you can force the reading of choice books by leaving no room for bad literature, will hardly be borne out by the experience. The publications most eagerly sought for at the news stands and periodical stores, all over the country, to-day, are the most sensational published, and the counteracting influence of positive books and publications. written in a pleasing, attractive manner, in the Young Folks' Column, written by was never in greater demand than at the present moment. The advantages of these traveling libraries as set forth by the

Review of Reviews are 1. It makes good literature easily ac. ssible, and often a constant temptation, in communities where there are few distractions and no other similar educational forces for any but the

2. It puts the control of the reading

3. It is economical. There is no exand not by shelf wear.

4. It keeps a continual interest in the evidence. ooks by frequent exchanges, and the rospect of a near exchange keeps each books and to get them promptly.

5. The library stations form new cen ters for the rebuilding of a better social and intellectual life.

6. The responsibility of caring for a internal. pose and a new basis for union for the points to the intended blowing up of the best citizens in small neighborhoods.

small communities at a slight cost, and jectures I think improbable." not only excites their interest in such As bearing on the value of the opinion literature, but confines their reading to it of the officer in question, it must be not close on Saturdays or Sundays, or that he has at all times expressed him-

for long vacations. old as well as the young, and its curri- The difficulty experienced in recover culum is so broad that it helps the ing the bodies is not understood by any Grange, will address the people in the

play, and the citizen in his civic duties. ent has come home to the citizens of It leaves no room for bad literature and Maine than one from the annual report keeps it from circulating without threats. of the State Cattle Commissioners, just by the most natural and wholesome

STATE STIPEND FOR AGRICULTURAL SO-CIETIES FOR 1898.

In a recent editorial the Maine Farme been of selected milch cows, and the sit- declared the duties of the Secretary of nation becomes of still greater impor- the Board of Agriculture to be clerical tance. Attention is called to this sub- not judicial, and therefore the withhold ject in the comprehensive letters pub-lished on the second page of this issue, cultural Society, for violation of law. without a public hearing, contrary to The greatest burden resting upon the spirit and purpose of the law. At anprofitable stock. The horse, cow, testimony to the purpose which prompted the act. Let there be no conflict here. rice, growth or production, swell the The Maine Farmer has never in the past, he hay, grain and pasturage, is a burden approve of violation of any law intended to the farmer. Necessarily there must to raise the standard of good morals or be a per cent. of this class even where insure cleaner and better conditions. At well as at work, can the real value of in- the evidence presented. In apportionthousand represented the discarded ani- for the aid of our agricultural exhibimals from the barns of the State, those tions, it is expressly stipulated that lmost entirely the pick of the herds, for claim for its proportional share. The Secretary of the Board is the only officer fair officials.

In making up the stipend for 1896 Sec. McKeen, having, as he claims personal evidence of illegal transactions. ticipation and the entire stipend was amounts for 1897, and, acting upon evi ounty from the list, making the follow-

county from the list, making the	8 TOHOW-
ing division:	
Maine State Pomological (not to be	
included in the one cent per cap-	
ita out of which the balance is	
paid)	\$1,000 00
Androscoggin County	527 61
Durham	86 41
North Aroostook	173 11
Cumberland County	350 54
North Cumberland	57 91
Gray Park Association Cumberland Farmers' Club	107 47
Cumberland Farmers Club	37 50
Bridgton F. & M. Club	94 61
New Gloucester and Danville	78 74 53 81
Lake View Park	318 98
Franklin County	72 80
Hancock County	130 44
Northern Hangook	58 88
Northern Hancock	138 96
Eden Agricultural	46 65
Kennebec County	359 65
South Kannehec	116 25
South Kennebec	110 40
Park Association	71 07
North Knox	86 30
Lincoln County	118 34
Oxford County	
Riverside Park.	196 85
West Oxford	229 31
West Oxford	162 77
Northern Oxford	83 40
Wast Punchagot	203 24
North Penobscot. East Eddington Farmers' Club	49 13
East Eddington Farmers' Club	53 63
Offington Agricultural	40 02
East Piscataquis	9 27
Sagadahoc County	515 10
Richmond F. & H. Club	32 31
Somerset County	68 15
East Somerset	54 33
North Waldo	89 92
Washington County	147 67 39 62
North Washington	359 81
West Washington	
Buxton and Hollis	159 20 7 97
Ramshackle Park	51 44
Shapleigh and Acton	161 11
Springvale A. N. M. Association	98 22
North Berwick	105 90
Waido and Penobscot	250 00
THE RESERVE A CHARGOOD WALL TO SERVE OF SERVE	200 00

Ossipee Valley Union..... 200 00 ouncil the officers of York Co. appeared and requested a hearing. Upon examination the Governor at once ruled that the amount due York county could not inure to the benefit of any other society, thus confirming the position taken by which making a new apportionment, the total above, and the question as to whether York county is entitled to its proportion presents in a concise manner, the merit must be determined at a hearing before the Governor and Council. If not it re-

verts to the State treasury. The agitation of the question by the Farmer has cleared the atmosphere and fair officials will be more cautious in the future because the steps to be taken in case of violation are clearly understood and the duty of the Secretary of the Board to report evidence of breach of contract under the law becomes as imperative as to certify to stipend due.

### LATEST FROM HAVANA.

Considerable criticism is heard this reek because the court of inquiry has not made report. The conservative action of the government does not satisfy the hot bloods, fed as they are by the sensational newspapers of the land. The examination of witnesses has been trans ferred from Havana to Key West, but will again be changed to get the verdict of numbers of people in the hands of of the divers. An officer of the Maine persons who have the library experience who had been examined by the court The universal testimony of the cattle of the world at their command, while during Tuesday, talked at length with

"I can't tell you," he said, "what line pense for local rent, for fuel, light or of questioning was adopted, but the librarian's salary. Books are bought at court will find, I believe, that the Maine the lowest prices, there is no wastage was blown up by design, though I don't from worthless books or shoddy editions, think that it will be able to ascertain exand the volumes are worn out by use actly how. The court's finding will be based on negative rather than positiv

"By this I mean that all the testimony eard so far has, bit by bit, frustrated family alert to learn about the best the theories of those who think the ex plosion was of internal origin. This negative evidence is so strong and so general that I see no possibility of the ourt deciding that the explosion was

"The only alternative then left for ourt is to fall back on evidence which Maine. This I think will be done, unless To sum up briefly: The traveling the court formulates a theory of its own library gives an abundant supply of or declares that it does not know how esome literature to the people of the disaster occurred, both of which con-

points the moral following the enormous man in the field, the mechanic in his shipment of cows from Maine. man in the field, the mechanic in his worked for three hours trying to bring tive Dairying." The movement for this meeting comes directly from the farmers,

valid in the sick room, the boy in his had a bad fall and several got their air who are showing a very lively interest wards clearing the upper wreckage, smoke stacks, decks, guns, hatches, before, all the dead can be removed.

Capt. Sigsbee continues to receive letters in great numbers, some sad, and others complimentary. All the queries about the men who lost their lives when "Farm Fertilizers," on Thursday, March the Maine went down-are answered as soon as possible, if there is anything to be told. One of the saddest letters received was from the brother of a dead man, who wrote that when death was claiming the victim, his friends at home were celebrating his birthday and wishing him many happy returns of the day.

Meanwhile, there is great activity in military circles all over the country, not because war is expected, but as a safeguard against all possible contingencies. Every department is being overworked to hasten preparations for any emerg ency. The Spanish government has as sumed a very belligerent tone and assumes to declare what will and will not

While the decision of the court of in quiry has not been reported, the evidence is known at Washington, and the gambling shall not be allowed, and, if so following statement from Sec'y Long allowed, said society shall forfeit all may be accepted as indicating the conservative thought of the administration. Following the cabinet meeting, he stated who can have direct oversight, as he that in his personal opinion any official alone is to certify the returns made by participation by the Spanish government in the blowing up of the Maine was now practically eliminated from the situation The excitement all over the country

ontinues and the final verdict of the dministration is demanded by the hot neaded ones, without further evidence.

### AGRICULTURAL.

-C. E. Smith, Boothbay, has added to his herd two more registered Jerseys, at the head of which stands the A. J. C. C.

-The Dirigo Creamery Company of Beverly, Mass., has leased the Bridgton stead of making butter as the creamery ment will condense all the cream received to about one-third and ship to under the frosts of Northern Winters. points abroad.

-E. E. Light, a proprietor of the Union Creamery will start a cheese factory if he can secure promises of enough

-I. L. Jones, Palermo, is still at it with his early lambs. He now has more than fifty; the earliest ones weighing from fifty to sixty pounds. If all were as old and heavy, Mr. Jones would wear a full-sized smile,

-Mr. Chas. E. Wheeler, Chesterville, Me., last week shipped Kathleen Pedro Master of the State Grange, in an elo-77168 A. J. C. C., to Mr. J. W. Hobart, Boson, for his farm in New Hampshire. This eight years' old cow is a daughter of Kathleen's Son 17660, and her dam Snipe of Bath. was by Sheldon of St. Lambert

-Daniel Tasker, Randolph, recently laughtered two nine months' old Ohio Improved Chester pigs that weighed espectively 378 lbs., and 360 lbs.

-W. A. Gleason of Oakland and W. H. Arnold of Belfast, shipped a lot of eattle from Belfast, Saturday, including

5 cows, 2 oxen and 12 calves. -Not many years ago New England bsorbed nearly, if not quite, all of the Aroostook potatoes. On the opening of the Bangor & Aroostook, the traffic officials of that road, in order to encourage the idea of looking up markets outside of New England. Judging from the number of carloads already forwarded from the crops of 1897, all interested must surely feel pleased with the result. The Aroostook shipper should certainly appreciate the fact that he is placed in a osition to supply the best quality grown n America.

-Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., is offerwhen tried, make large butter records. daughters by different sires.

natched steer calves that girt five feet, eral points below the winners." age, ten months.

-In the milk or butter tests conducted by the Jersey Cattle Society of England. t is required that all cows milking 100 days or over, "must eventually produce a living calf within thirteen months of the date of the last calf born previous to the show, or, if the calf is dead, it must be born at the full and proper time, otherwise the prizes will be witheld." This is possibly a little stringent, but there is no question that farrow or aborting cows should not compete on equal terms with those breeding reguarly. A farrow cow will often produce half more milk in a year than she would do if giving a calf every 12 or 13

-At the annual meeting of the East Eddington Farmers' Club, the following officers were elected: Pres. and Treasurer, J. H. Comins: Vice Pres., Boyden Searce; Sec., E. B. Comins; Trustees A. H. Pond, Boyden Bearce, M. E. Lynatt. The club voted to hold their annual fair Wednesday and Thursday

-One of the best judges and feeders of oxen and steers is Mr. E. A. Robin son, Mt. Vernon. He has lately sold 22 fine, large, fat ones to Harris & Fellows, Farmington; two of the reliable drovers

-Aroostook farmers are also interested for long vacations.

self as confident that the Maine's fate in dairy matters, and next Friday, It instructs, inspires, and amuses the was not due to accident.

March 4th, Prof. Gowell of Orono, and Mr. O. Gardner, Master of the State

tubes tangled. Even then they could The plan is to erect a plant at Presque not extricate the remains. The main Isle, or co-operate with the plant already efforts of the divers are now directed to- established at Fort Fairfield, as may seem best. An enterprise of this kind will, without doubt, stop the shipping election? bridge cranes and gratings. Then, if not out of cattle and other live stock and add materially to the prosperity of the county.

-Secretary McKeen will address the farmers of Greene on the question of pensive job for the city. 3rd, and will be at Dixfield on Saturday March 5th, where the canning industry will be discussed.

-Cable advices, Feb. 26, to George A. Cochrane from the principal markets of Great Britain give butter markets as again higher and very active, in conseother cent a pound this week, making where. the range of prices for finest fresh landed parcels from 22@23c. Stocks of held vance in other butters, they are moving off more freely, but at irregular prices. Cheese markets continue wretchedly dull.

-K. B. Crockett of North Orland ha two sheep. A week ago one of them gave birth to twin lambs, which are doing well. On Wednesday morning of this week he heard the sound of a young lamb in his sheep pen, and found that the second sheep had beaten her compan ion by a majority of one, and given birth to triplets, all of which are thrifty. Mr. Crockett believes that his flock holds the

-It is reported that Old Town is to of Supt. Sparks of the Public Works Co., and another young man are making ar rangements to start one. Part of the machinery has arrived, and they will soon be in running order in part of the building occupied by the Public Works

### ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT G. A. B. AT LEW

The years are leaving their mark upon the rank and file of the men of Main creamery for five years from Feb. 1. In- who constitute the remnant of those leaving homes in 1860 to '62, to battle for has previously done, the new manage- flag and undivided country. The furrows are deepening and heads bleaching No body of men merit, and surely none command, the same deep sense of re spect manifested for the comrades of the Civil War. This annual gathering is full of significance to every member and

every incident is scanned with interest. The contest this year, at Lewiston, for Commander, was earnest and active, the real fight being between Rev. C. A. Southard, a Methodist clergyman from Lewiston and Ex-Gov. Robie. The outcome proved the minister the most popular man, and the Ex-Governor and Past within an hour again transferred to the Hallowell Granite Co. quent speech, made the result unanimous Mr. Southard receiving 214 votes, against 158 for Ex-Gov. Robie, and 17 for Seth T.

The number of members in good stand ing on Dec. 31, 1897, is reported as 7,886. The losses during the year amounted to 771; the gain, 228.

Department Commander Carleton gave large part of his address to the subject of pensions, severely scoring those who criticize, and defending the rank and file of the ex-soldiers. The following resolutious were adopted:

Resolved, That the Department of Maine G. A. R., in encampment assembled at Lewis ton, Feb. 24, 1898, with a fraternity born in ton, reb. 24, 1898, with a fraternity born in loyal service to our country in time of urgent need, respectfully request the Maine delega-tion in Congress to bear in mind that in all lederal appointments veteran soldiers and ailors should have the preference. leral appointments veteran soldiers and lors should have the preference. Resolved. That the Department of Maine G. he preparation and introduction chools of the text books on Ame

### ASSUMPTION NOT FACT.

In commenting on the late National Butter Makers' Meeting at Topeka, ing this week a son of the great Brown Kansas, Sec. McKeen falls into the error Bessie's Son and one of the greatest and which has caused Maine butter makers best bred daughters of old Combination, trouble through an assumption which of \$300,000 for Rockland Harbor, Repre-Mercurina, test, 17 lbs., 101/2 oz. The the facts will not bear out. "According dam of three with records averaging to the report of the meeting, the condiover 17 lbs. each. The grandam of the tion of affairs exists that was discussed Representative Dingley of the second oull has 5 tested daughters, and there at the last meeting of the State Board are, in the Hood Farm herd, three un- of Agriculture, that Eastern butter tested daughters of hers that should, cannot hold its own with that of the land improvement, he said, was not Western States, as Minnesota and Wis-His great great grandam has five tested consin carried off the high honors, while Maine, Massachusetts, and New Hamp--J. S. Moody, Jefferson, has a pair of shire were about the last on the list sev

Maine and New Hampshire cann hold their own in quantity, but they can in quality, and an assumption that they cannot simply because they did not in this exhibition, is misleading and unwarranted. The thing to do is to set ourselves at work to get in the inside facts as to how and why Wisconsin excelled, and then see wherein methods can be changed for the better.

neressing Interest in Farmers' Meetings Two very successful Farmers' Institutes vere held last week; one at Coopers Mills, in Lincoln county, where the peo ple are interested in the establishmen of a canning industry, and another at Palermo, in Waldo county, where there appears to be every prospect for the establishment of a creamery. Both of these meetings were very fully attended, the halls being well filled at every ses sion. The farmers fully realize the necessity for adding to their money crops, and are organizing along correct lines for futnre work.

A Farmers' Institute has been as ranged in the town of Warren, Knox ounty, for Friday, March 11th, afteroon and evening, with Mr. W. G. Hunton of Readfield, Prof. G. M. Gowell of rono, and Sec. McKeen as speakers. The questions under discussion will be Dairying, Stock Feeding, Crop Growing and Poultry Raising. A large attendance is expected.

Get out the sap buckets. The snow is leep, the crust forming and the sap season should be a good one.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.

### City News.

-Augusta has 2229 voters. How any will go on record at the March

-Bond brook bridge, which has been undergoing repairs since early Fall, is about completed and the tax payers begin to feel relieved. It has been an ex--Hon, F. A. Conv. who has had long

experience in the City Government, has announced his candidacy for Mayor of Augusta, and Hon. R. W. Soule has publicly withdrawn from the field. -Hon, and Mrs. R. W. Soule are in

Boston where the Kent's Hill Alumni hold a banquet and Mr. Soule is one quence of diminished arrivals from all of the speakers. Kent's Hill men are to sections. Australian has advanced an- be found in important positions every -The Board of Trade banquet will come off at Hotel North the evening of

American are smaller and with the ad- March 25th, when plans for the future sufficient to keep all the floating capital busy, will be spread before the hard working business men of the Capital

Green St. Methodist church he has ter and his blood got very bad; he proved his marked ability as a preacher, had rheumatism and could lecturer and organizer and our citizens will regret his departure. He goes to Auburn and fortunate for Augusta, there is to be a complete exchange and Dr. E. S. Stackpole, the able scholar and profound thinker is to come to this city. Dr. Stackpole is one of the leaders of broader thought in the denomination have a creamery. Mr. Fred Sparks, son and will receive a hearty welcome from

### County News.

-The decision of Judge Whitehouse insures to Waterville a strong competitor to the old Electric Light and Heat Co. -Another move on the checkerboard of the Wiscasset railroad and Gen Manager Fogg retires.

-In attempting to part two bull dogs Friday, Mr. Lewis Morrill of Hallowell, had his arm horribly mangled by one of the brutes, and danger is feared. Dr. C. W. Abbott has been nomin for Mayor by the Republicans of Water-ville, and Hon. F. W. Thayer by the

-Hon. A. M. Spear of Gardiner has received the unanimous endorsement of Kennebec bar for Judge of the Supreme Court, in case Judge Foster is not to be re-appointed.

-When the Hallowell House was built t cost \$40,000, and \$100,000 would hard ly replace it now. Labor then, in 1832, was but \$1 a day for carpenters, and the best pine lumber was only \$10 per thousand. The other day it was sold to Johnson Bros. of the shoe factory and

—Prof. William Augustus Rogers, of the chair of physics and astronomy of Colby University, died at his residence, Waterville, Friday. Prof. Rogers had been ill for several weeks, being firs taken with a severe cold, which developed into bronchitis, and later creeping par alysis came on, gradually taking the patient away. Prof. Rogers has been one of the most able instructors at Colby, and his death will be a serious loss to educational interests.

READFIELD. The people of this town have spent the past week in breaking roads, and after all their labor they are in a very bad condition.-Arrangements in a very bad condition.—Arrangements are being made to begin work on the new Grange hall early in the Spring.

The insurance on the vestry has been the spring white Wyandottes, But and the spring will be commenced in the paid and repairs will be commenced immediately upon it.—Hartwell Hunton has moved into Mr. Coleman's house,—Mr. Fisher has moved his family to Fairfield, and Will Ferran will go into their rent.—Mr. Henry has rented Mr. Ing-ham's house and Mrs. Raymond the Wilson house.-Now the time has come when the men congregate in the stores does not seem to lack in interest on that score, in fact, there is an unusual interest shown in the town officers this year Who'll be First Selectman? Who will be Road Commissioner?

### POLITICAL.

-Because of the large appropriation sentative Moody of Massachusetts made a savage and sensational attack upon district. Mr. Dingley answered the personal attack made upon him. The Rocksimply an improvement, it included provision for a breakwater and a harbor of refuge. Just another such as was being built at Sandy Bay in Mr. Moody's district, and on which \$740,000 had been spent. Mr. Dingley indignantly repudiated the intimation that he had ever suggested that this appropriation should e made in this bill. He presumed it had been made upon the recommenda tion of the corps of engineers in the pub-

-Hon. F. O. Beal was, on Friday night, nominated for the eighth time as Republican mayoralty candidate in Bangor. Evidently the Republicans of the Queen city believe in holding on to experience

#### WHIG AND COURIER. An Old Friend in New Dress.

From its new office on Exchange St. Bangor, the Whig and Courier appeared on Monday in a new dress and enlarged to sixteen pages. The make-up is still familiar and the columns show the same positive will behind the desk. Not a jot of its political principles will be abandoned but under the new business management, with some reorganization in its ditorial departments, it will deal liberally with the morning news. In its new establishment is a modern press, which is about to be supplemented by a set of Mergenthaler linotypes and a larger field of service will at once be secured.

He Had Better Go Home. There is an English Evangelist preach ing in different parts of this country

probably because there are no souls in his own country needing salvation, or as well worth it as those in America. He declared recently that the American republic was going to ruin because it is not founded on scriptural principles, since the Bible teaches that a monarchy the true form of human govern

### Horrors of Dyspepsia

Sour Stomach, Heart Palpitation, Nervous, Sleepless

Now Able to Do All the Housework -What Card Her.

The excellent qualities of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a stomach tonic and appetizer enable it to relieve and cure dyspepsia even when cure seems hope Read Mrs. Willett's letters:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen:-I have been sick for about six years with dys Letter pepsia with all its horrible nightmares, such as son No. 1 stomach, flatulency, palpitation of the heart, in nia. etc., and all that time I have tried almost every known remedy and the best doctors in the state, but nothing did me any good. I was very

Weak and Nervous.

About five months ago I comm taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after using five bottles I am able housework and feel better than I have in several years Cummings has been settled over the my husband had pneumonia last win walk. He commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a short time l was better in every way, his rheuma-tism has left him and is in better health than for a long time. W. J. WILLETT, Mt. Holly, N. C.

> Still Praising Hood's. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.;

Sirs:—I am still praising Hood's Sarsaparilla for the Letter great benefit and husband derived from No. 2 its use and I do not hesitate to say it is the best medici MRS. W. J. WILLETT, Mt. Holle N.

Sarsaparilla 18

Hood's Pills Sick Headache. The 1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1 GIVEN AWAY ...



Mammoth size Light Barred Plymouth Rocks. All very large, grand in shape, fi you want something that is ris card for circular. Ottaques VARDS, North Hartland, Verm EGGS FOR HATCHING. Barred

A Rocks, from Latham and Drards of large size, great laying own eggs. Headed by an unrelations Rudd strain. Eggs, \$1 for OULE, Freeport, Me. EGGS FOR HATCHING
Comb Brown Leghorns,
horns, White Plymout
and White Wyandottes,
oughbred birds of large
lific layers, mated to
mailes. Write for free circular, givi
won, &c. Eggs. 81 per 13; 82 per 3
BRADBURY, BUXTON Centre, Me.

ORDER eggs for hatching. Light Brahmas and Single Leghorns. 50 cts per sitting. Richmond, Me. THOROUGHBRED Black
Brown Eggs, great Winte
ets, per sitting; pullets, \$1.00;
cockerels in October, \$1.50. F.
Medomak, Maine.



strains), (Northru Plymouth Rocks (Hawki strains). \$1 per 15; \$2 FILES, East Thorndike, Ma WHITE WYANDOTTES-(Exc 1.00 per sitting; four sittings per 100. C. W WALKER, Can FOR SALE-Five Maine by

FOR SALE-FIVE Stylish sound. O. W. ADAMS, Me. WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS a SI Vearly maturing, brown egg strail
'Hawkins and Parker.' Eggs, \$1 per li
30 eggs, \$1.50. Satisfaction guarantee
Victor H. Mutty, S. Brewer, Me.



VERGREEN POULTRY YARDS—Purb Bred Rose Comb White Leghorn Eggs. 0 (15); fine stock. Mrs. Lizzie O. Page. Corinna, Me.

PRIME EGG CASES—13 sizes, 1, 2, 10, 12, 16, 20, 24, 30, 36 and 43
Years have demonstrated their value give satisfaction. Demand stoadily ing. Illustrated creular an orice it agents wanted. Write at once. Smalest to ship eggs for hatching. E. A. Ayer Junction, Mass.



QUANTITY AND QUALITY OF MILK. PRESCOTT, Lebanon Co., Pa., Aug. s7, 1897. erican Cereal Co.: -I have fee The American Cerest Co.:—I have fed twenty-six head of cows on your Victor Cern and Out Feed with good results, producing large quantity of good quality milk and butter; also keeping my cattle fat and in a HENRY HAAK. If your feed dealer does not keep Victor ern and Oat Feed, for full information and The American Cereal Co. CHICAGO, ILL., or BOSTON, MASS. Farmer No. 1:1 SAY!

OTHER FEED.

MICTOR

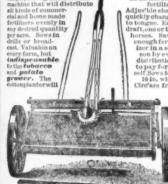
What is this new Cattle Food that is so SUPERIOR to Corn Meal?

Farmer No. 2: WHY! Bless your soul it's the

CREAM of corn - the GLUTEN of the kernel, and sold only in 125 lb. bags

NORTON-CHAPMAN CO., Portland, Maine,

FERTILIZER SOWER



THE BELCHER & TAYLOR A. T. CO. Fuller's White Wyandottes.

Large, Early Maturing. Prolific Laying Strain: The best for Poultry, the best for Eggs. B. P. Rocks from very Choice Stock.

Eggs, \$1 per 15; \$5 per 100. few tries White Wyandottes, \$5,00. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

JOHN H. FULLER, Augusta, Me \* Health Prescription.

S. F." Atwood's Bitters One bottle, 35c. Take a teaspoonful after ach meal if food distresses A desserts poonful at hedtime for constipation. Be sure the battle bears the trademark

On Good advice To Mr. Corner Druggist, Sure Cure St. +0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 After a Full Meal DIGESTINE will instantly relieve the discomfort and distress caused

L. F. avoid imitations.

At Druggists or by Mail, 250. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

CLOSINGIOUT SALE OF New Hot Water Bags cheap from tar, molasses, sul-ar, and a little rubber, but are

MAT BARGAINS. These are not the ordinary "bar-tain" 35 cent "rubber" bags made to CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, The Druggist opp. Post Office, AUGUSTA.

### Horrors of Dyspepsia

Sour Stomach, Heart Palpitation, Nervous, Sleepless

Now Able to Do All the Housework -What C ... I Har.

The excellent qualities of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a stomach tonic and appetizer enable it to relieve and cure dyspepsia even when cure seems hope-Read Mrs. Willett's letters:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "Gentlemen: - I have been sick for about six years with dyspepsia with all its horrible Letter nightmares, such as sour No. 1 stomach, flatulency, palpitation of the heart, ins nia, etc., and all that time I have tried almost every known remedy and the best doctors in the state, but nothing

did me any good. I was very Weak and Nervous.

About five months ago I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after housework and feel better than I have in several years. Also, my husband had pneumonia last winter and his blood got very bad; he had rheumatism and could scarcely walk. He commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a short time he was better in every way, his rheuma. tism has left him and is in better health than for a long time." Mrs. W. J. WILLETT, Mt. Holly, N. C.

Still Praising Hood's. "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Dear Sirs:-I am still praising

Hood's Sarsaparilla for the Letter great benefit both myself and husband derived from
No. 2 its use and I do not hesitate to say it is the best medicine we have ever used in our family.

# Hood's

Sarsaparilla Is the One Hood's Pills Sick Headache. 25c.

12/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/

GIVEN AWAY ...

SAP SPOUT
In one piece with hook, Handsonnelly made from times the

Classified Ads.

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head at NT a word, and will be given a choice n. No displayed advertisement, otheran an initial letter and the usual stock will be inserted in this department ist invariably be in advance. EGGS FOR HATCHING. \$1 00 for 13 pure bred White Wyandottes, Barred Ply-mouth Rocks and Rose Comb White Leg-horns, Premium stock at \$t, Croix Poultry Show, 1898. S. S. QUIMBY, Milltown, Me.

EGGS FOR HATCHING at half price from Mammoth size Light Price from L Mammoth size Light Brahmas and Barred Plymouth Rocks. All of my stock is very large, grand in shape, fine in color. If you want something that is right, send postal card for circular. OTTAQUECHEE POUTRY YARDS, North Hartland, Vermont. 4t18

Tables, North Hartiand, Vermont.

GGS FOR HATCHING. Barred Plymouth Rocks, from Latham and Bradley Bros., birds of large size, great laying qualities, brown eggs. Headed by an unrelated cock of famous Rudd strain. Eggs, \$1 for 13. C. A. SOULE, Freeport, Me.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, White Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes, all thoroughbred birds of large size, prolific layers, mated to unrelated won, &C. Eggs, \$1 per 13; \$2 per 30. B. A. BRADBURY, Buxton Centre, Me.

2118 ORDER eggs for hatching. Choice stock. Light Brahmas and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, 50 cts per sitting. W. L. BLAIR, Richmond, Me.

THOROUGHBRED Black Langshaus,
Brown Eggs, great Winter layers. 50
cts. per sitting; pullets, \$1.00; hens, \$1.00;
cockerels in October, \$1.50, F. J. Yraron,
Medomak, Maine.

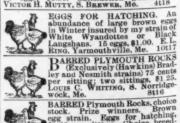
Medomak, Maine.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.
From Pure Bred Farm Raised Stock. Single Comb Brown and White Leghorns (Matchless and Keniston's strains), Black Minorcas (Northrup's strain), Barred (Northrup's strain), Barred FILES, East Thorndike, Maine. When sending, please mention the Maine Farmer.

Ing, please mention the Maine Farmer.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—(Exclusively 1st Prize winners, Brown egg strain, Record breaking layers) Exgs for hatching. St.00 per stiting; four sittings, 83.00, or \$5.00 per 100. C. W WALKER, Canton, Me. St18

FOR SALE—Five Maine bred, gent's driving horses. Stylish. young, sound. O. W. ADAMS, 2t18 WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS a specialty,
early maturing, brown egg strain,
'Hawkins and Parker,'' Eggs, \$1 per 15;
30 eggs, \$1.50. Satisfaction guaranteed.
VICTOR H. MUTTY, S. BREWER, Me. 4118



BARRED Plymouth Rocks, choice stock. Prize winners provided in the stock. Prize winners with the stock. Daniel Danie

Corinna, Me.

DRIME EGG CASES—13 sizes, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 10, 12, 16, 20, 24, 30, 36 and 49 dozen. Years have demonstrated their value. They give satisfaction. Demand steadily increasing. Illustrated circular and price list free. Agents wanted. Write at once. Small sizes best to ship eggs for hatching. E. A. PRIME, Ayer Junction, Mass.

PARCHMENT BUTTER PAPER at G. W. WADLEIGH'S, Augusta. Choice groceries.

State News.

The farm buildings of Mr. Charles F. Ross, North Franklin, were totally destroyed by fire, Tuesday. Loss \$2500; insured for \$1600.

VICTOR

FEED

GIVES BETTER RESULTS THAN ANY

QUANTITY AND QUALITY OF MILK

PRESCOTT, Lebanon Co., Pa., Aug. 27, 1897.

The American Cereal Co.: —I have fed

twenty-six head of cows on your Victor Corn and Oat Feed with good results, producing a large quantity of good quality milk and

rn and Out Feed, for full information and

The American Cereal Co.

CHICAGO, ILL., or BOSTON, MASS.

Farmer No. 1:1

What is this new Cattle

Bless your soul it's the

CREAM of corn - the

GLUTEN of the kernel, and

sold only in 125 lb. bags

CHICAGO .. MEAL

For further information on this celebrated feed write the State Agents,

NORTON-CHAPMAN CO.,

Portland, Maine,

FERTILIZER SOWER

THE BELCHER & TAYLOR A. T. CO.

Large, Early Maturing. Prolific Laying Strain:

The best for Poultry, the best for Eggs.

B. P. Rocks from very Choice Stock.

Eggs, \$1 per 15; \$5 per 100.

A few tries White Wyandottes, \$5.00.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

L F. " Atwood's Bitters!

One battle, 35c.

Take a teaspoonful after each meal if food distresses.

A desserts poonful at hedtime

for constipation. Be sure the

.

After a Full Meal

DIGESTINE will instantly relieve the discomfort and distress caused

TAKE DIGESTINE

At Druggists or by Mail, 25c.
Send for booklet to
Digestine Co., Springfield, Mass

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

CLOSINGIOUT SALE OF

New Hot Water Bags

AT BARCAINS.

To Mr. Corner Druggist, Sure Cure St.

battle hears the trademark

L. F." Avoid imitations.

On Good advice

Health Prescription.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

-ALSO-

Food that is so SUPERIOR

Farmer No. 2:

SAY !

to Corn Meal?

WHY!

also keeping my cattle fat and in

OTHER FEED.

Nearly all the buildings on the estate of Capt. Robert H. Cobb, Belfast, with contents, were destroyed by fire Sunday. Loss, \$6,000; insurance, \$5,000. The clothing store of William Fox d ons on Main street, Houlton, was badly

damaged by fire Sunday night. Loss \$14,000; partially insured. Bernoise A. Fogg, for whom the offi-cers have been looking for three years, to answer to the charge of kidnapping, was arrested at Garland, Saturday.

Klondike investment is drawing a large amount of money from Maine in one way and another. It is to be hoped that all will see their money again and

Work on the new iron pier at Old Or-hard commenced Monday. Several car-oads of material have already arrived, loads of material have already arrived and half a dozen more are on the road The pier will extend out into the ocea

BOOTHBAY. Since the demise of the stitute, no Grange, no farmers' gatherings, no-anything, and farming seems on the decline. - Mrs. Amy Pinkham, the oldest inhabitant of the county, is still in excellent health.

A fire at Old Orchard, Saturday, threatened the destruction of the entire business portion of the town. It started in a wooden building owned by Mrs. W. E. Leavitt of Boston. The losses are: Major E. J. Day, \$4500, insurance, \$1800; E. Leavitt, \$3000, insurance. \$1200; Mott E. Hill, \$3000, insurance

made a big shipment of mittens and stockings to Seattle, from which place they will be sent to the Alaskan gold fields. These mittens were all knit by hand by the French people at Madawaska and are excellent goods. Mr. Gould sent 100 dozen stockings and about 50 dozen mittens to Seattle.

The East Corinth stage arrived in Bangor, Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, five hours late. This is the first trip made for six days, the roads having for six days, the roads having been amost impassable on account of the storm. From every portion of the State the story is the same. The storms of February, 1898, will be remembered as the worst for many years.

The Lisbon Falls Fibre Co., which owns ham, has decided to put up another large paper mill this season at Pejepscot. The work on the new mill will begin as soon as the Spring opens. The Lisbon Fails Fibre Co. is not in the trust but is doing a big and increasing business.

Miss Cornelia M. Dow-daughter of the late Gen. Neal Dow-is the custodian of \$8000 in cash given Miss Willard by the women of the country as a testimo-nial on her fiftieth birthday anniversary and which goes to the W. C. T. U. under the provisions of Miss Willard's will—the whole estate being inventoried at \$20,000.

The horribly mutilated body of a may who had been run over by one of the night freights was found in the upper Maine Central freight yard, Portland. about one o'clock Monday morning. Later in the day the body was identified as that of John Relly, a Grand Army man. It was thought that he was killed while trying to board the West-bound freight. The Goudy & Kent bakery, Portland, has been gobbled up by the big biscuit trust. What was once a distinctively

local enterprise is now a small fry in \$55,000,000 pool. The deal was complete ed, Thursday night, and Mr. L. A. Goudy, who has for some 17 years been practically at the head of the enterprise, has retired to private life, so far as mak-

The coming season is expected to see

fuller's White Wyandottes. The body of Miss Carrie Bowdoin, Calais, was found floating in the water near Eastport, Thursday. The girl left her home one evening early in the Winter, and was afterwards met on the bridge leading into St. Stephen. When she did was seen on the bridge. She had been ll previous to her disappearance.

The excitement attendant upon the reeipt of the verdict in the seven Hale ceipt of the verdict in the seven Hale note cases against the town of Foxcroft, has subsided, and the people are looking at the matter in a much more hopeful light. It would be utterly impossible for the town to raise enough to settle the whole debt of \$185,000. This is 33 per cent, of the total valuation of the town—\$4547,005, as recorted to the State as JOHN H. FULLER, Augusta, Me \$547,935—as reported to the State assessors for the year 1897. A compromise will doubtless be the result.

No mail for a week at Kingfield seems like old times under the weekly mail service. The train on the F. & M. railroad, which left Kingfield Tuesday morn-ing, arrived at Strong, Saturday morn-ing, having worked most of the time day and night. The train reached Kingfield, Sunday, with four engines, two of them belonging to the S. R. railroad. When they will get to Carrabassett, ten miles farther up the line, is a question. At Athens no mails were received for five days, and at Cambridge there is a great scarcity of provisions.

Reports from the woods in Northern Maine are that the snow is eight feet deep on a level. It is reported that Bowman & Gray and Foster Bros., from Old Town, whose camps are 40 miles in, are feeding their horses on flour, the supply of grain being exhausted and the drifted roads making it impossible to obtain more. It is also reported that Bowman & Gray will kill their 40 horses rather than have them starve to death, and Foster Bros. will kill 10. Prominent lumber men say that there has never been more snow in the woods than at present, the only year that even approached the present in severity, being the Winter of '86. Reports from the woods in Northern Maine are that the snow is eight fee

August Nelson of Jemtland, while in a lumber camp eight miles from home, Thursday, fell upon an axe, cutting a deep gash across the wrist, severing cords, muscles and an artery. An improvised fournigness having been made, a start tourniquet having been made, a start toward Caribou was made for assistance, in the midst of a terrible storm. Break-ing-out teams were secured along the road to go ahead. Team after team was ted, and the horses in the rig con exhausted, and the norses in the 1g con-veying the victim of the accident were changed several times. Nelson arrived in Carlbou at 4 o'clock P. M., after having been on the road since 7 o'clock in the morning. Two doctors rendered neces-sary assistance, and the hand will be saved.

A new story, by one of the most pop ular authors of the day, will open in our next issue. It will be of thrilling interest for old and young, and should be read by all. Watch for its coming.

### General News.

The legislatures of the States of Georgia and Mississippi have adopted statutes providing for the establishment of textile schools. These schools when they shall have had time to produce results will have been considered. sults will be more effective promoters of competitive manufacturing than any form of industrial effort which the

uthern people have ever attempted. before being picked up and relief se-cured, was intense. The vessel was towed into Halifax badly disabled.

An unsuccessful attempt was made, Saturday, to assassinate King George of Greece. The King was returning from Phalerum, in a landau, accompanied by the Princess Maria, when two men, who were hidden in a ditch beside the road, away at a gallop, unhurt.

diker, talks freely in regard to the hard-ships there. He says the game of the country cannot be depended upon. It is never on hand when one wants it. A herd of 50,000 caribou will go tearing across the country, usually when the weather is so cold that one cannot discharge a gun, because the parts of the weapon freeze together. There are grayling, lush and salmon in the rivers, but the latter come about the time the no furs except a robe. Fur coats are too cannot stand the desolation of the derness, and drift down the river and work for others. Many of the men who

John R. Proctor, formerly State Geolfor the March Century on "The Mammoth Cave of Kentucky." The article has many striking illustrations by the noted French-American artist, André

humorous character sketch-"How Phil-Bell relates the amusing experiences of her yachting voyage on the English Channel, and a "Cabinet Member's wife" gets closer and closer to Washington society. "In Fashionable Siberia," Thomas G. Allen, Jr., presents the bright, interesting side of life in that

Merriman's novel "Roden's Corner," il- barn than I have asked for in this schedleading into St. Stephen. When such that she had either fallen into the river or jumped on a set on a state of her was lost after she in, as all trace of her was lost after she had either fallen into the river or jumped on a state of her was lost after she had her her had no state of her was lost after she had her her had no state of her was lost after she had her her had no state of her was lost after she had her her had no state of her was lost after she had her her had no state of her had no state the March number of Harpers. The short stories of the Number are "A British Islander," by Mary Hartwell Tchterwood, illustrated by Lucius Hitchcock; "Martin Farroner, by Marguerite Merington, illustrated by W. T. Smedley; and "An Incident," by Sarah Barnwell Elliott, illustrated by W. T. Smedley. The poems of the number are by Aaron Mason, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Margaret E. Sangster and Madison Cawein. In "The Editor's Study" Charles Dudley Warner discusses "Fiction, Old and



The full delights of tea drinking have been unknown to those who have not tried

### Chase & Sanborn's Package Teas.

No matter whether you buy the Orloff, which is a Formosa Oolong, with its delicate lilac flavor; The Koh-i-noor, a dis-

tinctively English Breakfast Tea, with its stimulating energy and sparkle;

Or an Orange Pekoe, with its rich, wine-like body and its reputation for purity, you will find that you will receive only the best that money can buy.

WHAT IS THE TENDENCY OF PRESENT pose a child to any discomfort in their

Perhaps in no branch of legislative

work has there been more controversy over, or more general criticism upon, than that of recent school legislation. In nothing done by our legislative bodies has the kicker had better opportunity t The perils of the deep are imagined as one reads the account of the drifting of the French line steamer LaChampagne, for nearly two weeks among the ice cenfor nearly two weeks among the ice cen-tres away from the line of travel, caused by an accident to her steering gear. The sufferings of her life boat crew which importance in the educational work of for six days battled with the elements pupils, teachers and superintendents, and they need to be brought fully and impartially before the minds of every parent,

trol universal action, be it mental, moral or physical. Just as sure as there are opened fire with guns upon the occupants of the vehicle. The first shot of a rosebud, just as truly are there psychological laws controlling the unfolding of a rosebud, just as truly are there psychological laws controlling the unfolding up his horses, and the royal party dashed as a study of as much interest to the be a study of as much interest to the Mr. A. T. Walden, a returned Klon-diker, talks freely in regard to the hard-artisan, hence why should the teacher teacher as the physical laws are to the

that what was good enough for boys and girls fifty years ago is good enough for boys and girls fifty years ago is good enough for she would like an egg. He went out and bought all the eggs in Dawson, paying \$900, so no one else could eat one while she breakfasted. Mr. Walden advises any one going to Klondike to take no furs except a robe. Fur coats are to the same old stove pipe which torous to the same old stove pipe which torous to the same old stove pipe which torous the same old stove pipe which the same old stove pipe which the same old stove pipe which torous the same old stove pipe which the same old stove p tured the extremities of our fathers and hot when one is traveling. Mackinaw suits, such as are used by Michigan lumbermen, are best. Moccasins are also needed, and for footwear one should buy the suits too lower for him on his care is too lower too lower for him on his care is the mow of hay gradually lowered. as the mow of hay gradually lowered. two sizes too large for him, as his feet will grow enormously. Hip rubber the old cow contentedly chewed her cud boots are also needed. Practically all boots are also needed. Fractically an the digging has to be done by burning out the ground. Dynamite and powder are of little use. A gold-seeker must expect to leave all his friends a couple of years. Fully 90 per cent. of the people who go up fall short in some way, or largest stand the desclation of the will. windows on the South side give an abun dance of light and let in the genial went up last Spring are now in debt for warmth of the sun's rays. The hair on their food. Wages have gone down from \$15 to \$10, and will probably drop next season to \$5 per day.

the stock no longer points towards their ears from October till June. We have modern ventilation, which is more under modern ventilation, which is more under our control than it was in the old barn Running water is close at hand, either in the barn or closely adjacent in a shelogist of Kentucky, has written a paper tered spot. We rub our hands with complacency as we behold the smooth, glossy coats of our domestic animals. and we participate in their satisfaction of comfortable quarters, while cold shiv-The March Ladies' Home Journal con- ers follow in quick succession when we tains the last literary production of the allow ourselves to think of the old barn

late Alice Wellington Rollins. It is a where we did chores in our younger days. Were we to ask for an appropriation to ippa's Husband Made Her Smile." The build a new school house in the place of the one which has done duty for of a century ago are mirrored by Mrs. Burton Harrison, who writes of "When Fashion Graced the Bowery." Lilian the following conditions viz. One are the following conditions, viz.: One acr of ground, with suitable drainage, a good board fence on three sides, an outbuilding on one side for the girls and another on the other side for the boys, both suf-

You may think this is far from recent town or city pays the bill. lustrated by Joseph Pennell, appear in legislate for the building of such houses

> any other feature of recent work of our full supply of uniform text books. law-makers. The first step was to do away with that institution co-existent trict. We realize how closely it was interwoven with the social and political features of our early New England home life. Had the New England homes con tipued to produce the material whereby the school districts could have maintained even the dignity of twenty-five years ago, this change might not have towns, hiring a competent man, paying something about the country school taken place, though in later years evils existed outside of the lack of pupils. None of us will deny that at some time ment, the State pays half the expense, residences and the city school buildings, we have known of the abuse of an agent's power in selecting teachers whose gross is no more. How would it seem to have have elegant grounds laid out around incompetency failed to out-weigh family a man looking after our schools in a them, and I have learned that elegant kinship. We do not claim that this evil business manner, looking after some surroundings do not insure the producis entirely eradicated, yet if the superin- inexperienced teacher, giving her tion of angels of either sex, and that tendent has quite a lot of schools and few family connections, he can sandwich and thus shortening her period of exthem in with less glaring partiality. The perimental work, checking grievous displayed. closing of small schools, required under certain conditions by a recent act of the ple who desire good schools was carried though I have scarcely opened the sublegislature, is the direct outgrowth of out? the law to abolish the districts, both due to natural causes—a gradual wasting public mind take the form of: "Employ public schools. Classes in botany should so and so needs the pay, it will help out the minister's salary, it will help to the recognized as a legitimate and proper part of their research to enter gardens and break down shrubbery to collect "specimens for the class." On the same in the failure of their research to enter gardens and break down shrubbery to collect "speci school work meets with the greatest op-

own school district, but an awful thing to carry them two miles in a comfortable ehicle to an adjoining school. I have in mind another school which illustrates some of the evils of the old arrangement, which have been done away with by the last two enactments I have mentioned.

The school existed in an adjoining ounty some twelve years ago. The ersonnel was as follows: One agent, or eacher, one pupil. Agent, father of pupil; teacher, second cousin of pupil; pupil, sweet on the teacher. Brancher aught and efficiency attained I cannot ouch for. I am knowing to these facts, for later the teacher became a classmate and her pupil a pupil of mine. Such school work (?) is not allowed to incumber the earth at the present time.

The tendency here, then, is to have arger schools, more enthusiasm among the pupils, for true emulation arouses enthusiasm, and we get competition only with numbers, better teachers, a healthier moral and mental tone in the school work. The teacher is getting her share of

ttention from the law makers, and when the time comes for all teachers to hold State certificates, we shall be rid of a large percentage of those instructor who are absolutely deficient in book knowledge, of the subjects which they pretend to teach. State certification can not weed out those teachers who have acquired book learning, yet who have no natural ability as a teacher and who can the latter come about the time the streams freeze. Eggs are \$1 each in Dawson. When "Swiftwater Bill," a famous Klondike character who had streams freeze and who can be streams freeze. The successful teacher must possess both talent and acquired knowledge. Teaching is a form that what was good enough for how and of evolution in which the "survival of e that what was good enough for boys and of evolution in which the "survival of

its due respect and appreciation by legis-lative bodies, and very soon it will be required of the candidate that he or she has attended a training school for tion, was strong in its proclivities, strong SIXTY-SIX teachers, one or more years. We do in the individuality of its citizens. The attend medical schools, ministers are not spread its baleful influence among chasers the handso trained at theological seminaries, lawyers in law schools.

There is a strong tendency in some tates to require musical ability of the States to require musical ability of the age of the pupils of our city schools, not teachers, both in practice and ability to teach. This is a step in the right direction, for no one thing is more conducive is tence but has in itself and of itself a germ which, if sown in its natural eleschool room. The influence of music in the child's life is to develop those finer would yield influences detrimental to the qualities of their moral nature which fundamental principles of our national othing else can so fully stimulate. In existence. Let us watch closely the Messenger Wilkes & Warrener mature years there is no accomplishment tendency of present school legislation which brings one into better society, or and not let selfish motives interfere with a fuller enjoyment of life than musical our appreciation of the greatest good to

the greatest number. Such seems to be the tendency of present legislation touching the teacher who shall have control of the school we

are building in our fancy. Touching the subject of free text ooks, we find but little opposition, though I know a man of experience, wisdom and integrity who annually informs me that it is as foolish to furnish children with books as it would be to furnish them boots and shoes. The success The coming season is expected to see the building on Moosehead lake, of one of the most pretentious Summer hotels in the State. The location is Sand Bar, and the active promoters of the scheme, and the active promoters of the scheme, and Bath, and Mr. Edwin Smith of Wiscasset. The rapid increase in popularity of Moosehead lake as a summer resort of Moosehead lake as a summer res proper modern ventilation, light only at upon the teacher and Superintendent. and permanently debased by such condiboard around the entire part of room the children to disregard the value of such surroundings? Is a person who is the cause and prescribes the remedies. Pictorial features tell of "A Day in a Country School," and show tantalizingly cozy views "Inside the Rooms of College gradens and gravelled walks; do you think we would often get all this? Yet adult citizen who in selling a cord of the cord o well erected flag staff, and in due course and privileges granted them in free text thoughts more likely to fall than one of time shade trees, shrubbery, flower books. This is identically the same ele-The second installment of Henry Seton it takes more money to build our modern wood to the town charges \$6 for 7 feet, ing alone, often becomes commonplace and lulls his conscience to rest with the thought that it is all right as long as the Stetson or any other man investigate a little farther and he would find that the

With free text books, migratory families with several children, are always supplied and we can thus much more efficiently instruct them as we catch them on the wing. The executive abilschools meets with more opposition than ity of a teacher is greatly enhanced by a largely as the class he mentions. They

The poorest work done in our State along educational lines has been and is, with our independence, the school disside of our cities this work has been a least eight of every ten girls from New side issue entirely. Lack of ability, lack England farms, who become inmates of of time, lack of interest and other things have entered into our lax system pure in act and intent when they left

of school management. The tendency is to have expert supervision; the joining of two, three or four by poverty and oppression. I know him a salary and having him do business for these towns. Under this arrange- rural districts, and about the palatial hence the cost to the individual town which cost from \$25,000 to \$200,000, and specific directions how and when to act, moral character is not to be rated in proerrors, seeing that the will of the peo-

Many of the objections arising in the sideration of any one who has charge of home talent; keep our money in town; so and so needs the pay, it will help out and structures of plants. It should not

we opened a winter school, the hearts of the members of the school board not the members of the school board not we have no business to hire a superinbeing sufficiently adamantine to withtedent to look after our schools at odd stand the appeal of the few parents and jobs when he can be doing nothing else, only serves as an excuse for giving loose stand the appeal of the few parents and several outsiders who presented petitions against the carrying of the pupils to another school, with the attendant suffering during the cold Winter months. It is a fact that one pupil in this school, who had to walk nearly a mile, chilled her feet so badly that at present she is unable to attend school. Several are sick from exposure, and the attendance has been wretched. It is all right to ex-

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The Best Separator on the Market, The Improved United States Separator. Send for catalogues filled with testimor

It excels all others in Durability-Few Repairs. Granville, O., June 22, 1897,
Have used the Improved U. S. 3 years, have bought no repairs, does as good york as at first.

J. A. McLAIN.

MONTICELLO, MINN., June 15, 1897. During 3 years the Improved U. S. has not missed a skimming, running morning and night, separating the milk from my herd of 22 cows. Had a DeLaval, but at the end of first year it seemed useless.

HENRY WORTHING.

SHELDON, VT., Aug. 7, 1897.

A user, after four years' use, says: "Yes, Eureka is the word—over capacity—best of skimming—never plays off—the Improved U. S. J. H. RILEY.

—best of skimming—never plays on—the Improved V.S., June 24, 1897.

The Improved U.S. runs as nicely as when set up 3 years ago. I could make good money skimming milk from the DeLaval separator.

S. A. FOOT. Hobart, N. Y., June 14, 1897.

The Improved U. S. is as good to-day as four years ago. There is not sood a separator as the Improved U. S.

D. P. DIXON.

Sun, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1807. After 7 years' use the Improved U. S. runs as smooth and does as good w s at first.

GEO. & H. JORDAN.

Whallonsburgh, N. Y., Nov. 21, 1897.

I run an Improved U. S. 2 years and it did not cost \$1.00 for repairs.

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ment and left to its own development,

OPEN THE OTHER EYE.

Editor Maine Farmer: I infer from a

by pointing to obscene pictures and

filthy surroundings at country school-

others. First, if the girls are hopelessly

tions, what debased the authors of such

pictures and the parents who tolerate

A fact which is surprising when stand-

among others of its class. Let Mr.

prominent and honorable business men.

officials, professionals, society women,

female clerks, typewriters and book

keepers, of Boston or any other city

were drawn from the rural districts as

were subjected to the same contaminat

Another fact, which to him might be

immoral establishments in cities, were

home, and were ruined by the treacher

ous villains of the city, or driven to sin

houses and the humble dwellings of many

portion to the wealth or artistic taste

I have said more than I intended, al-

ject, yet I will add one idea for the con-

ing influences which he complains of.

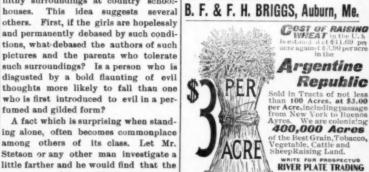
not claim that the Normal school makes the teacher, but we do claim that other the teacher, but we do claim that other the teacher, but we do claim that other the direct outgrowth of the same that other the direct outgrowth of the same that other than the individual that the same that other than the individual that the same that the sam principles in the individual. Degeneracy is far ahead of the one who has not had the advantage of the training. Doctors attend medical schools, ministers are us. In those days every fibre of the child's make up thrilled with patriotism and loyalty. To-day, in a large percentage of the pupils of our city schools, not

at the low price of

\$25.00 TO WARRANT FOR THE SEASON OF 1898. In addition to the above liberal offer a owners of mares sired by Messeuger Wilkes if they will breed them to Warrener. Breed-

sort of explanatory paragraph in your issue of Feb. 11, that State Superintendent Stetson was startled by the statement that the impacts of houses of paragraph in your factoristics. The reputation of Maple Grove Farm will be enhanced every that the inmates of houses of prostitution time this cross is made. in Boston were recruited largely from COME AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF. the rural districts of New England, and A few fine animals from four to six years old for sale at reasonable prices. Col fillies under four years old not for sale. he tries to account for the accepted fact

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end. And as soon as he had finished that first flattering notice Kathleen, smiling still more deeply, handed him The Athe [TO BE CONTINUED.]

He took it home with him, not daring to sit and read it on the Embankment. The very first sentence chilled him. "When a man begins by doing good work, the public has a right to expect good work in future from him. Mr. Arnold Willough-by, or whatever gentleman chooses to veil his unknown personality under that obm. struck fresh ground, and vious pseudonym, struck a resing romance of 'An Elizabethan Seadog.' He would have done better to remember the advice which a Scotchman in the gallery once gave to Boswell on a famous occasion—'Stick to the coo, mon!' Mr. Willoughby, unfortu-nately, has not stuck to his coo. He has a distinct talent of his own for wild tales were, the hall mark of a very distinguished critic, to have gained whose suffrages was indeed no small joy to him. For the first time in his life Arnold felt he was being appreciated for himself alone—for the work he had really and actually perof adventure, in which he can well simulate a certain air of truth and can reprostyle of a bygone age with ex-ary fidelity and historical accuracy. But the higher pathos and the higher constructive faculty are altogether beyond
the range of his not inconsiderable powers.
To put it frankly, his three volume novel,
in spite of obvious straining after the most
exalted qualities, almost induces one to light, she stood glancing over his shoulder as he read and watching with a thrill the evident pleasure in his face at each fresh word of approval. Her cup was very full. At last he was appreciated! As soon as he had finished she turned, with a face all accept Mr. Willoughby's own improbable of the finding of his manuscript in a Venetian cookshop, and to believe that he was really nothing more, after all, than the translator and editor of that excellent tale of buccaneering life in the sixteenth

century."

Arnold's head reeled round. Still he read on and on. It was all in the same Not one word of cold praise for strain. Not one word of cold praise for his poor little bantling! The reviewer de-molished him as though he were not a ver-tebrate animal. His plot was crude, ill considered and ridiculous. His episodes were sometimes improbable, but oftener still impossible. His conversations were unreal, his personages shadowy, his plo-ture of fisher life melodramatic and uncon-trained. It was plain he knew nothing at ture of fisher life melodramatic and unconvincing. It was plain he knew nothing at first hand of the sea. Everything in the book from beginning to end was bad, bad, bad an established reputation. Still it did first hand of the sea. Everything in the book from beginning to end was bad, bad, bad, bad—as bad as it could be. The reviewer could only hope that in his next venture Mr. Willoughby would return from this puerile attempt to put himelf outside his own natural limitations to the proper ons to the proper sphere he had temporarily deserted

Arnold laid down the paper, crimson. Arnold laid down the paper, crimson. Very new authors are affected by reviews. He knew it, he knew it! He had been betrayed into attempting a task beyond his powers by the kindly solicitations of that good fellow Mortimer. For Mortimer's sake, even more than his own, he felt it acutely. One thing he prayed—that Kathleen might not happen to see that review and be made utterly miserable by it. He must try if possible to break his failure gently to her.

He went out again, to call on her and hint his despondency. After that, he thought, he would go and see Stanley & Lockhart to ask them how much they were losing by

He walked along with burning cheeks, and as he passed Rufus Mortimer's club that clever young Vernon who writes such stinging reviews for the evening papers turned with a smile to the American. "There goes your friend Willoughby," he said, with a wave of his cigarette. "Have

you seen what a dressing I've given that silly book of his in this evening's Picca-dilly? 'A Romance of Great Grimsby' indeed! 'A Drivel of Idiocy' he ought to have called it."

CHAPTER XXX.

WHAT ALWAYS HAPPENS.
When Arnold reached Kathleen's rooms,
he found Mrs. Irving quietly seated there
before him, while Kathleen herself was mensely excited about something un-own that had happened in the interval. 'Have you seen the evening papers?' she cried almost as soon as he entered. who had written the book of the season. rushing up and seizing his hand with sym- Arnold went up in a maze to the senior

she's just brought them round to me. What papers?" Arnold answered, trem bling inwardly for her disappointment. Such friendliness was cruel. "Not to-

sering, my dear sir" he said in an-awer to Arnold's modest inquiry, "Why, it's selling like wildfire. Biggest success of its kind since 'Robert Elsmere.' I con-fess I certainly had my doubts at first—I had my doubts, I won't deny it. I thought, Oh, dear no," Kathleen answered, unable any longer to restrain her delight. "Who cares for The Piccadilly? The Dynamics of the Piccadilly of t

"Reviews?" Arnold exclaimed, drawing
deep, long breath. "Oh, Kitty, of our
book?" For it had been 'ours' with both
of them in everyday talk from its beginning.

"Yes, ours," Kathleen answered, overjoyed. "And oh, Arnold, I'm so proud. To
think it's your very, very own this time!
I shall be so glad to remember I halped you
serite it!"

In this breath, just saveu name of the same of the process of the provide of the process of the provide of the provide of thing you'd made your original hit with. It was an experiment, an expriment. But you judged your own real talent more justly than I did. There can be no sort of doubt now that your book has hit the mark. It's being read all round. We're going to press today with a third edition."

dazed. And Kathleen, with a glowing

face, handed him over the papers.

The poor fellow began, still tremulous, with the Hyde Park Gazette. How his heart beat fast and then stood still within

a third edition."

Arnold's face grew pale.
"A third edition!" he murmured. This
sudden success at last was almost too
much for him. "Well, I'm glad of it," he
answered again after a moment's pause,
"very glad indeed, for I've found life hard
at times, and once or twice lately, since
my hand got crushed, to tell you the plain
truth. I've almost desnaired of it." him! The heading alone was enough—
"Mr. Willoughby's New Triumph."
Once the ground reeled under him,
though in the opposite sense from the way
It had reeled an hour or so before. He clutched a chair for support and sank into the publisher said kindly, with a benig the all dazzled. This was too splendid! "Mr. Willoughby," the notice began, with Whatever you write after this will come when the control of the con success, far greater in its way than the success he scored over 'An Elizabethan Seadog.' His new novel, though utterly cap, as I said to Lockhart. Would you like the popular predecessor in section of the popular predecessor in section. Seadog.' His new novel, though utterly cap, as I said to Lockhart. Would you like unlike its popular predecessor, is as admirable in execution, but it is infinitely of hundred?" superior in design and purpose. The change is fundamental. Mr. Willoughby's new book strikes a far higher note, and strikes it firmly, clearly, definitely, with a hand of perfect mastery. His maiden effort held the mostification of the strikes are superior of the su hand of perfect mastery. His maiden effort had the merit of an exciting romance of action and adventure, it belonged to the type now so unduly popular with the vast body of readers and our author showed.

wein ingn incredible. "Why, yes," the man of business answered, with a good humored laugh. "A great deal more than that must be due to you already. Let me see, 8,000 at 18 and 6 type now so unduly popular with the vast body of readers, and our author showed as there that he could hold his own against any man living in the department of lurid historical fiction. He has done wisely now in revealing those profounder qualities of thought and of artistic workmanship which can only be adequately displayed in a more serious piece of psycological analysis. The result is most satisfactory. We must congratulate Mr. Willoughby on having escaped from thraldom to the foolish fancy of a passing day, on having about 100 per passing day on ha

we must congratulate Mr. Willoughby on having escaped from thraidom to the foolish fancy of a passing day, on having abjured the fearful joys of gore that flows like water and on having ventured to use his own great powers to the best and highest purpose in the production of a sterling and pathetic romance far worthier of his gifts than his in many ways admirable 'Elizabethan Seadog.''

Arnold read on and on in a fervor of reaction. This was glorious—magnificent! Line by line the review revived in him all his belief in himself, all his belief in the reality of his own creations. And it flattered him profoundly, for it saw in his work those very qualities he himself had striven hardest with all his might to put into it. That is the only kind of praise a sensible man ever cares for. He wants to be given credit for the merits he lacks—he wants to be approved of for producing the effects he actually aimed at. Arnold's face glowed with pleasure by the time he had reached the

næum.
Arnold turned to the critical organ with a vague sense of terror. The first few sense.

tences completely reassured him. The leading literary journal was more judicial, to be sure, and more sparing of its appro-bation than the penny paper, as becomes a gazette which retails itself to this day

for an aristocratic threepence, but the review, as he read on, gave Arnold no less pleasure and gratification than the other one, for he perceived in it before long a certain tone and style which form, as it

formed, not for his artificial position of for extraneous merit falsely attributed t

As for Kathleen, glowing pink with de

And in a transport of joy and triumph she

flung her arms around him and kissed him

over quietly with one anothe

ably smooth before him.

So he waited a week or two, not daring

meanwhile to go near Stanley & Lock-hart's for fear of a disappointment. During the interval, however, Kathleen

couldn't help seeing for herself at the book

stalls and libraries abundant evidence that

the "Romance of Great Grimsby" wa making its way rapidly in publ

Wherever she went people spoke to her of "your friend Mr. Willoughby's book—oh, charming, quite charming! What a de-lightful man he must be to know—so clev-er and so versatile! I wish you could bring him here." And when Kathleen answered

him here." And when Kathleen answere

briefly, with a deep red spot on her burning cheek, that he didn't care to go out

people murmured to themselves, half aside:
"Ah, a little affectation! He'll get over

the lion of the moment. But it's always

so with lions. They're invariably affected." For it was Arnold's fate in life to be persistently credited with the virtues

and vices alike that were most alien to his

shy and retiring disposition.

At the end of three weeks more, with

very nervous step, he went round by him

he got inside the publisher's door, however, he was no longer in doubt whether or not his book was really selling. The office boy recognized him at once and de-

scended deferentially from his high bare

stool, flinging the wooden barrier open wide with a respectful sweep for the man

and hawing, received the new lion with much rubbing of hands and a very glow-

truth, I've almost despaired of it."
"Well, you won't find it hard in future,"

mand its own market. We're pleased to

"Selling, my dear sir?" he said in an

partner's room. Mr. Stanley, humn

ing countenance.

self to Stanley & Lockhart's. The mo

that, of course, as soon as he cea

"I think," Mrs. Irving said, rising with

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ights so beautifully, to throw away his gifts by doing common sailor's work that any ordinary workman with half his brains and a quarter of his sensitiveness could do a hundred times better most prob-ably than he could."
"Not better." Arnold exclaimed, correct

ing her hastily and put on his mettle at once by this stray suggestion of inferiority in his chosen craft. "I'm a tiptop mari-ner! I don't know whether I can paint, and I don't know whether I can write a novel worth the paper it's printed on, but I do know I was always a first rate hand at reefing a sail in dirty weather, and the bo'sun used to say: 'Send Willoughby aloft, cap'n. He's the surest of the lot of 'em.' Till my hand got crushed I could had a sheet with the best man in England. My one consolation now is that I lost it in the performance of my duty to the world, and that's so, having served my time, as it were, till accident maimed me I'm at liberty to live on like a sort of lit-erary Chelsea pensioner on whatever light work I can best turn the relics of my shat-

"And I'm sure it's good work, too,"
Kathleen persisted, unabashed, with a woman's persistency. "Work that does good
in the world quite as much as seal oil or crimson, to her silver haired friend.
"I must, Mrs. Irving!" she cried, with
a womanly gesture—"I really must!" shoes or coal, not only by giving pleasure to whoever reads it, but also by making people understand one another's difficu-ties and troubles better, breaking down barriers of class or rank and so unconciously leading us all to be more sympathetic and human to one another.

a quiet smile and setting the bonnet straight over those silver locks, "I'd bet-ter be going to look after some errands. No, dear, I can't possibly stop any lon-ger, and I dare say you and Mr. Willough-by will have lots of things now to talk "Perhaps so," Arnold answered. "I nope it is so, kitty!"
There was a long pause next, during which Kathleen stared hard at the empty fireplace. Then Arnold spoke again.
"After what Stanley & Lockhart told me," he said, smoothing her hand with his

own, "can you see any just cause or imseem to him now as though the sky were ediment, darling, why we two shouldn't clearing a bit—as though it might be possible for him at last to marry Kathleen some time in the measurable future. They pediment, darling, why we two shouldn't make it Wednesday fortnight?"

Kathleen leaned forward to him with happy tears in her brimming eyes.

"None at all, dear Arnold," she answered, too happy for words almost. "The sooner now, I think, the better."

They sat there long, hand in hand, saying all they said mutely, which is, after all the best way to say many things that must wait and see, to be sure, how the book went off, but if it really succeeded

as a commercial venture Arnold thought his path in life would henceforth lie tolerall, the best way to say many things that lie deepest in the heart of humanity. Then

athleen spoke again:
'Only for one thing, dearest Arnold, do I wish you could have married me under par own real name. No—don't start and sunderstand me. I don't want to be a untess. I have no mean ambitions. I'd ther be Arnold Willoughby's wife, who rote that beautiful book, than ten thouand times over an English countess. But do wish the world could only have known ow brave and how strong you are, and low much you have gone through for the sake of principle. I want it to know how ou might at any time have put out your and and reclaimed your true rank, and ow for conscience's sake you refused to do Many a time at Venice this last long inter when I saw you so poor and ill and oubled I thought to myself, 'Oh, I wish could only break through his resolve and go back with a rush to his own great and go back with a rush to his own great world again. And then I thought once more: 'Oh, no, for if he could do that he wouldn't be the Arnold I love and admire and believe in so firmly. He is himself just in virtue of that, and it's for being elf that I love him so utterly.' And ft's irrational, of course—illogical, absurd, self contradictory, but somehow I do wish you could proclaim yourself to the world,

ought and would for never so proclaiming Arnold stooped down and kissed her. cheek, "if I have gained your love, that's more than enough for me. What we are, not what we are taken for, is the thing that really matters. A man, I sup-pose, is never truly known—not to the ery heart and core of him-except by one woman on earth that loves him the one woman on earth that loves him. I often wonder whether I did right in the first place, whether I ought ever to have shifted all that responsibility and all that wealth to dispose of onto the shoulders of my cousin Algernon, who is certainly not the wisest or best man to make use of them. But would I have used them better? And once having done it my way then And once having done it my way then was clear. There was no going back again. I shall be happy now in the feeling that, left entirely to myself and by my own work alone, I have so far justified my existence to mankind that my countrymen are willing to keep me alive in comfort for the sake of the things I can do and make for them. As the world goes, that's the one test we can have of our neefulness. one test we can have of our usefulness. And, Kitty, if I hadn't done as I have done I should never have met you, and then I should never have known the one woman on earth who is willing to take one, not for the guinea stamp, but for the metal beneath it who knows and believes that the man's the gold for a' that!"

THE END.

Insuring the Plum Pudding Strange indeed are the claims that are ometimes made upon insurance companies. One of the strangest was made to a company whose head office is in the prov-inces. The sum claimed was 10s. 6d., which was said to be the value of a plum pudding and a saucepan that had been burned in a private house. Needless to say the claim was not allowed, even though it was for so absurdly paltry an amount. The humor of the matter was all the greater because it was proved that the casualty had resulted from the omisthe casualty had resulted from the only sion of the cook to put any water in the saucepan.—London Tit-Bits.



# SICK HEADACHE

Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose.

Sn'2!! Price.

Mandy saw that his clothes were wet from wading in the river while fishing, and having worn them all night he had probably contracted pneumonia.

"If he dies I'm his murderer," she cried distractedly, as she looked around for help. The place was too far off the road to make it possible to attract passers by, so Mandy rushed frantically to the lean-to and returned with the wheelbarrow. After some trouble she managed to push Hiram's helpless figure Little Pills.

Positively cured by these

Mandy saw that his clothes were wet

### MRS. HOPKINS' BARRICADE.

When the widow Harding married Hiram Hopkins she knew she was doing a foolish thing. She possessed a neat, little home, surrounded by fertile acres, but he had nothing besides a pension of eighteen dollars a quarter and the reputation of being the laziest man in the

township.
But the widow was lonely and Hiram had "taking" ways with women folk and she yielded to his solicitations. She hoped that matrimony might cure him of his idleness, but after the first few of his idieness, but after the first few weeks he settled down into his old habits and the little place, instead of im-proving, as Mrs. Hopkins hoped, soon began to run down. For having taken unto herself a husband, she did not feel able to hire a man to do the work, and as Hiram would not do it, at the end of their second year of life together the once neat and pretty little farm looked terribly neglected.

one warm Spring morning, moved by some particularly sharp remarks made by his wife, Mr. Hopkins took his hoe and proceeded to weed the garden, which was overrun with weeds. He which was overrun with weeds. He soon lay down to rest, however, and fell asleep a few moments before his better half, touched by his seeming industry, brought a tempting lunch to encourage him. When she saw him sleeping she recklessly tossed the lunch into the pigpen and returned to the house with her heart full of hitter rabellion. eart full of bitter rebellion.

When Hiram at last awoke, dreading his wife's displeasure at the non-per-formance of his task, be secured his fishing pole surreptitiously and disap-

Mrs. Peters, an old friend of Mandy Hopkins, was waiting for her when she returned from the garden. Mrs. Peters ould have chosen no more unpropitious ime for the asking, after a short chat,— "Fer mercy's sakes, Mandy, whatever cossessed you to marry Hiram Hop-

Mrs. Hopkins' upper lip drew in omi-nously as she answered stiffly,— "I was lonesome an' needed a man about, an' Hitam—he loved me."

about, an Hilam—ne loved me."
The other laughed dryly.
"Loved yer prop'ty, more like," she
remarked. "Folks say it's a born pity
he don't keep it up better'n what he
does. Look at them fences ready to
keel over! Whatever ails yer garden?
It's a righteous shame to look at It's a righteous shame to look at. Without a word Mandy Hopkins

and marched out of the room with flam-ing cheeks, and though the meddlesome Mrs. Peters waited for ten minutes and made a careful examination of the house and cellar in hope of finding her, she remained invisible, and the visitor de-

parted in high dudgeon.
Out in the back pasture lot, under a great, old apple tree, Mandy writhed and sobbed in anguish of heart, unmindful of the fragrant pink petals that fell around her and softly touched her as if in pity for her pain. Between her sobs she told herself that affairs had come to she told herself that affairs had come to such a crisis that in a few years she would not have a roof to cover her head. Besides this, as Mrs. Peters had said, folks were talking, and that was the last arraw. so that the world might admire you as it

rying a good string or use, story out that absolutely and intaining cures at tered the yard. He tried the kitchen blood diseases, and almost all diseases door and finding it locked, although sounds could be heard within, he called

for supper peiving no answer he called louder.-

They cover the chairs with tidies so there is no comfort in sitting in them, and they tiously and Mrs. Hopkins' face appeared.

"Hiram Hopkins," said she, sharply, "I ain't goin' to let you in nor to cook is a cook in the cook in the cook is a cook in the cook is a cook in the cook in the cook is a cook in the cook in th you nothin' till you promise me solemn earnest to mend your ways an' take care of this prop'ty as it should be."

There was such determination in he voice that the luckless man knew every word was meant. Shocked and amazed at this unexpected disaster, he sat down on a bench near the house to meditate

"This ain't the way to treat your lord an' master, Mandy, an' I don't pu'pose to stand it. 'Tain't the way to treat me—your lawful husband, to honor an' obey, as the parson put it when he jined Again the window.

Again the window was pushed back a crack and Mandy declared that "she'd honor an' obey him when he promised to do his duty by her and the place and give up his idle, lazy ways, and not until then." At this Hiram sullenly withdrew to

the bench and the window was once more pushed into place. Mandy hoped that Hiram would prom-ise and he hoped that she would relent, and neither of them calculated upon the

other manifesting much firmness. Their surprise was mutual when ten o'clock found the situation unchanged. The night grew very chilly and Hiram tried to rost, shivering, on the bench, sometimes pacing up and down endeavoring to get warm. His wife pitied him, but fortified herself by saying that she could not yield to an impulse of pity now, for this was the contest of a life-

At last the longest night she had ever spent drew to a close, and at the first approach of day she peered anxiously out to see what had become of Hiram. He was lying on the bench, and she told herself scornfully that she need not worry, as he was, as usual, taking it

easy.

However, as the early morning hours dragged on and he did not rise, she became slarmed and stole cautiously out and touched him. He was breathing por. Still her touch aroused him and he tried to sit up, but a spasm of pain caught him and he fell back with a

nto the novel vehicle and slowly wheeled im to the house.

Despite the solemnity of the affair, it was a grotesque and laughable sight, for Mr. Hopkins was tall and lank, so that his legs dangled over the sides of the barrow and shook limply at every move-

ment of the wheel. At last the house was reached and the door so lately barred against him was opened to admit Hiram, now so strangely still and pale.

Very gently Mandy rolled him off the barrow on to the lounge and as she did so he opened his eyes and whispered "I promise, Mandy, I promise."

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS. The fond mother of three children was obliged to remonstrate with he was obliged to remonstrate with her oldest boy because in the children's games he would always take the lead. A few days later, the mother, happening to go into the nursery, saw the two younger children engaged in amateur theatricals. The elder boy stood aside with arms folded, moodily watching them. "We are playing Adam and Eve," said the youngsters. She turned to the silent figure in the corner, about to praise him. "Who are you?" she asked. "God," was the answer.—Trained

Motherhood. America's greatest medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cures when all other preparations fail to do any good what-

"Father," said the little son of clergyman, "I think you told a story this morning when you was preaching." "Why, what do you mean?" asked the ood man, in surprise. "Well," answered the observing little

fellow, you said, 'One word more and I have done,' and then you went right on e,' and then you went right or and talked for nearly ten minutes Keep it Handy.

Coughs, Colds and Bronchial Troubles me on unawares and when least ex pected. A dose or two of Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam will check a cold and prevent its development. It is as good as life insurance. Sold by all Druggists.

Billy Blink (boxing instructor). "Great Scot! That was an 'outer' you gave me. But what's that in your glove.

I say?"

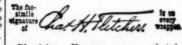
Amateur (just learning). "Oh, that's a horseshoe. I put it there for luck."— Tit-Bits. If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried redy. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, children teething. It soothes the child, a cus the gums, allays all pain, cures wind c and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Two five cents a bottle. Little Presbyterian, aged three, on his return from the Episcopal church, where he had been for the first time: "Mamma,

on, and all the ladies were so 'shan they put their heads right down CASTORIA

the minister came out with a night-dree

For Infants and Children.



Physician. Heavens, woman, what do you mean by giving Pansy a bath? With his pneumonia it may prove fatal. Mrs. Midhooley—Faith, your honor, an' didn't yer prascripthin rade "To be taken in wather?" The old man who looks out at the

world with clear and healthy eyes can not help feeling gratification at the thought that his children have inherited from him no weakness nor tendency to disease. The healthy old man is the man who has throughout his life kep his digestion good and his blood pure Not one in a thousand does do it. Germa Having formulated a plan she checked her tears and composing her countenance returned to the deserted house. Toward the edge of evening Hiram, carrying a good string of fish, slowly entered the yard. He tried the kitchen land diseases and almost all diseases. are blood diseases. It isn't a medicine sounds could be heard within, he called out,—

"Mandy, I've fetched a mess of fish for supper."

for supper."

for supper."

for supper."

replaces impurities with rich, red blood Fogg says women are curious things.

Mrs. Johnson. "Am Parson Jackson ve'y eloquent?" Mrs. Witewash (estatically) "Am he eloquent? Oh, my! I wish yo' could have heard his sermon las' Sunday 'bout Balaam an' de ass—yo' could almost 'magine yo' heard de ass a-talkin'."



instances

have to be a physician to understand the causes of impure blood, or its far-reaching effects. When a man's digestion is disordered, his liver sluggish, his bowels inactive, the blood is deprived of the proper food elements, and the sluggish liver and bowels supply in their place, the foulest of poisons. The blood is the life-stream. When it is full of foul poisons, it carries and deposits them in every organ and tissue of the body. Bone, sinew, muscle, and flesh-tissue, the brain cells and the nerve fibres are all fed upon bad, poisonous food. Serious ill-health is bound to result. The man is weakened in every fiber of his body. He is weakened physically, mentally and morally. He suffers from sick headache, distress in stomach after meals, giddiness and drowsiness, loss of appetite and sleep, bad taste in the mouth, shakiness in the morning, and dullness throughout the day, and lassitude and an indisposition to work. Sooner or later these conditions develop consumption, nervous prostration, malaria, rheumatism, or some blood or skin disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all known medicines for ambitious, hard-working men and women. It is the great blood-maker and fiesh-builder. It makes the appetite keen and hearty, and the digestion and assimilation perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich, the nerves steady, the body vigorous and the brain alert. Where there is also constipation Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used. Both of these great medicines are for sale by all medicine dealers.



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To Subscribers of the Maine Farmer.

## The World FOR YOU ALSO The United States

A Magnificent \$10.00 Map and THE MAINE FARMER for One Year for \$2.00 in advance.

NO HOME OR BUSINESS HOUSE SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT.



We have arranged with RAND, McNALLY & CO., the fam map publishers, for the newspaper control of their magnificent

# NEW REVERSIBLE WALL MAP OF

Eleven Beautiful Colors.

Schools, Teachers, Lawyers, Doctors, Grang Halls, EVERYBODY will want this map.

#### REVISED TO 1898. ALASKA COMPLETE.

SENT BY MAIL, READY TO HANG.

TEACHERS. Union Teachers' Agencies of America Rev. L. D. BASS, D. D., Manager,
Pittsburg, Pa., Toronto Can., New Orleans,
La., New York, N. Y., Washington, D. C.,
San Francisco, Cal., Chicago, Ill., St.
Louis, Mo., Denver, Colo.
There are thousands of positious to be filled
during the school term. caused by resignations, deaths, etc. We had over 8,000 vacantices tast season. Unsurpassed facilities for
placing te achers in any part of the U. S. or
Canada. One fee registers in 9 offices. Over
96 per cent. of those who registered before
August secured positions.
Address all Applications to Pittsburg, Pa.

1v47 Rev. L. D. BASS, D. D., Ma

GEO, A. COCHRANE, (ESTABLISHED 1861.)

- AND-EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE AND APPLES. 88 South Market St., Boston, Mass.

ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, of February, 1898.

S. C. Whitehouse of Augusta, Trustee on the estate of Henry Lovejoy, late of Sidney, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account for allowance:

OEDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Frobate then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge. G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB Register. 17

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The sub-been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of
ALBION F. GILR, late of Fayette,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and
given bonds as the law directs. All persons
having demands against the estate of said
deceased are desired to present the same for
ectilement, and all indebted therete are re-

given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Feb. 14, 1898. 17 CHARLES K. GILE.

S525 Agent's profits per month. Will prove it or pay forfeit. New Ardicles just out. A \$1.50 sample and terms free. Try us. CHIDESTER & Son. 28 Bond St., N. Y.

H. White house,

Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate

170 Water St., Augusta. Me.

170 Water St., Augusta. Me.

180 Secretived real estate, situated Said Augusta, and hounded on the North by land of E. Barrows, westerly by late Hallowell and a poud, north by land by Ward road (so called.)

One other parcel or lot of land in Vand bounded on the North by land dore Earton, East by Mud Fond, and West by Just From Kennebee Bridge, well situated wood land, fair set of buildings, and chard.

Mygor J. Moody, Exe.

Augusta, Me., Feb. 16, 1898.

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . In Probate Co

ast will and testament COLEMAN, late of Vassalb leceased, having been pre ORDERED, That notice three weeks successively, Monday of March next Farmer, a newspaper print show cause, if any, way to should not be proved, appr as the last will and testa G. T. Attest: W. A. NEWCO

Z ENNEBEC COUNTY. . . In Pr A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, pur the last will and testamen.
A RUSSELL, late of Augusta,
deceased, having been present
ORDERED, That notice the
three weeks successively prior
Monday of March next, in
Warmer, a newspaper printed Produce Commission Merchant, Monday of March next, III 'Farmer, a newspaper printed in At all persons interested may attend of Probate then to be held at At show cause, if any, why the said should not be proved, approved at as the last will and testament of teased.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Regis

Messenger's Notice. STATE OF MAINE. KENNEBEC, 88. Feb. 19th, A D. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That day of February, A D. 1898, a the estate of

ADELBERT B. MERRILL.

adjudged to be an insolvent debte
tion of said debtor, which petition
on the 7th day of February. A.1
which last named date interest on e
computed; That the payment of
any the delivery and transfer of any

ven under my hand the date Deputy Sheriff, as Messeng

Pursuant to a license from the He Probate for the County of Kennebe at public auction on Saturday, the of March, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock

Record Breaking Layers. WHITE WONDERS, 15 Eggs safely packed, Best stock, \$2.00 sittings \$5. A. L. Merrill, Auburn, Mc.



makes a glad heart.

flavor touches the right spot and gratifies the

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

taste.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Nov. 14, 1897. 1.50 and 9.10 A. M., 1.15 and 3.46 on Sunday only 9.15 A. M. and 1. leave Skowhegan, 8.30 A. M. leave Waterville, 2.45, 6.00, 6.24 d. 4.30 P. M., and on Sundays only and 3.35 P. M. .

\*\*JOHN\*\* and AROOSTOOK On agor 5.20 A. M. and 3.35 P. M. .

\*\*JOHN\*\* and AROOSTOOK On agor 5.20 A. M. and 3.35 P. M. d. 1.45, and Saturdays only at 6.45 P. M. leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for Bucksport, 6.25 A. M. 1.45, and Saturdays only at 6.45 P. M. leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for and Farmington. Train leaves to 1.510 P. M. for Beukston. day trains connect for Rockland. Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley. n. Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter Foxcroft, and night trains run between Boston and Bangor, at Brunswick Bucken for Lewiston and waterwelle stone and Bangor, at Brunswick for Lewiston and waterwen Boston and Bangor, at Brunswick for Lewiston and watering at junction points.

RTLAND. : Leave St.

7.55 sephen, 7.30 A.M., ro, 9.45 A. M. and 7. vor, 10.30 A.M., A. M., 5.10, P. M. ve Bangor 17

GEO. E. EVANS.



Wost Useful Inventions

GE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich. 5 Hand Bone, Shell, Corn Baley Rone Cutter, Power Mills.

Oliveilar and testimonials Free.

Willson BHOS., Easton, Pa.

48666666 SMOKE YOUR MEAT WITH KRAUSERS LIQUID EXTRACT OF SMOKE CHECKER'S E. KRAUSER & BRO. MILTON, PA PILES SWAYNE'S

ABBOLUTELY CURBS.

SYMPTOMS—Moisture: intense liching and disting: meet at night; worse by seratching. If disting the continue tumors form and protrade, which the continue tumors form and protrade, org. SIA REW GIANY REW THE STATE OF THE S

STEAMED MEAT FOR POULTRY FOOD. l can now supply this cheap meat food brough the winter for 1c per lb. (one cent). Send me \$1.25 for half bbl., for trial.

C, A. BARTLETT, Worcester, Mass HARDISON'S Seed Potatoes, From the new burnt land of the North.

VICTOR Incubator

ECESTEIN

ATLANTIC

BROOKLY

JEWETT

ULSTER

BRIPMAN

COLLIER

RED SEAL

SOUTHERN

MORLEY

SALEM

JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS CO

Pittsburgh

New York

and collects a few cows of unknown

value, and feeds them an expensive

though poorly balanced ration and makes

150 pounds of butter from each cow in a

year, worth 15 or 16 cents a pound, he is

confronted with failure and concludes

that the business is not profitable when

the trouble is with himself and not the

business at all. If I winter 100 hens and

obtain scarcely eggs enough to pay for

the feed when another man winters 100

hens and sells 300 dozen eggs in three

months, I must conclude that the busi-

ness is profitable though I failed at this

time to make it so. The failure was not

in the business but in me and if I have

make a success anywhere, I shall try

again with changed conditions and keep trying until there is a satisfactory bal-

From the able address of Mr. W. A.

Jack, St. John, we clip the following in

regard to feed. It is good doctrine.

In feeding the morning mash, I make as

much variety of it as I can, putting in

three or four times a week a few hand-

fuls of cut bone, and in other ways

hour before dark, and should be a fairly

Cabbage I consider the very best green

food for hens during the Winter. If

you have them, hang one up in the hen

house. A dozen fowl will soon devour

it: or put a turnip or mangel on a nail

within reach. They require something

TOO FAT TO LAY.

wheat and wheat if you have it.

ance on the right side of the ledger.

the spirit, sense and courage required to



ribers of the Maine Farmer.

# United States

FOR YOU

OO Map and THE MAINE ear for \$2.00 in advance. D BE WITHOUT IT.

HE LARGEST ONE-SHEET MAP PUBLISHES ANYWHERE.



AND, McNALLY & CO., the famou wspaper control of their magnificent

BLE WALL MAP OF EDITION.

: : : : : Lawyers, Doctors, Grange DY will want this map.

### ALASKA COMPLETE. READY TO HANG.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY . In Probate Cour S.

at Augusta, on the second Mondan of February, 1898.

Legans, C.

COLEMAN, late of Vassalboro, in said country, deceased, having been presented for probate: Ordered, having been presented for probate: That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Courf of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 17

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court
at Augusta, in vacation, Feb. 18, 1898.
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to
the last will and testament of STEPHEN
A. RUSSELL, late of Augusta, in said county,
deceased, having been presented for probate.
ORDERED, That notice thereof be give
three weeks successively prior to the second
Monday of March next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta tha
all persons interested may attend at a Court
of Probate then to be held at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the said instrument
should not be proved, approved and allowed,
as the last will and testament of the said
ecaased.

G. T. STEVERS, Judge,
Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

Messenger's Notice. OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF OF KENNEBEC

STATE OF MAINE. ss. Feb. 19th, A D. 1898 KENNEBEC, 88.

KENNEBEC, 88. Feb. 19th, A D. 1898.
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the 18th day of February, A D. 1898. A warrant insolvency was issued out of the Court of its solvency for said County of Kennebec against the estate of adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on pet tion of said debtor, which petition was file too the 7th day of February, A. D. 1898. to the computed; that the payment of any debt and the delivery and transfer of any roper belonging to said debtor, to him or for him and the delivery and transfer of any roper belonging to said debtor, to him or for him or him or for him or for him or for him or him or for him or hi

Insolvency to be held at the Probate Course acound March, A. D. 1898, attwo o'clock in the after daine, that that Given under my hand the date first above Court and the date first above Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of said Court Notice of Sale

Pursuant to a license from the Hon. Ju Probate for the County of Kennebec. I sh at public auction on Saturday, the 19 of March, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock in the at public auction on Saturday, the 19th condition of March, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock in the form noon, on the premises, all the right, title and noon, on the premises, all the right, title and noon, on the premises, all the right, title and noon, on the premises, all the right, title and noon, on the premises, all the right, title and noon, on the Seath, and the March of the said of the

### Horse.

Albert Palmer, of Knox, has recently urchased a nice pair of gray horses of V. S. Edminster of Elmwood Stock

A good colt lately brought to Augusta is the yearling which H. R. Lishness has lately purchased of Alonzo Rogers, Windsor. He is by Haley, stands 15-2 and weighs over 900, a good one.

L. K. Smith, Augusta, has sold E. D. Cook, his Nelson colt. It stands 15 hands, weighs 950 pounds, and is 5 years old. The colt has shown signs of speed and is a very promising piece of horse

A Full Hand

TOBACCO

flavor touches

the right spot

and gratifies the

WAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

gement of Trains in Effect Nov. 14, 1897.

30 P. M., and on Sundays only, 336 P. M., and AROOSTOOK OO. 5.20 A. M. and 3.35 P. M., or Ellsworth and Mit. Desert Harbor, 6.45 and 8.40 A. M., Bucksport, 6.25 A. M. 1.45, Saturdays only at 6.45 P. M. Se Portland at 8.30 A. M. for Farmington. Train leaves O. P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Waterville, and 11.10 A. M., 15 P. M. for Lewiston. trains connect for Rockland hillips, Kingfield, Rangeley, klowhegan, Belfast, Dexter excroft, and night trains runtween Boston and Bangor, Brunswick for Lewiston and waiting at junction points

GEO. F. EVANS,

INIZED STEEL WATER TANKS

ALL SIZES AND STYLES.

AY YOU TOWRITEUS FOR PARTICULARS CLER MFG.CO.STRYKER OHIO.

S Hand Bone, Shell, Corn S Grit Mill for Poultrymen. Dalsy Bone Cutter. Power Mills. Circular and testimonisis Free. WILSON BROS., Raston, Pa.

SMOKE YOUR MEAT WITH

ESITCHING PILES

OMS-Moisture) Intense tiching and i most at night; worse by seratching. If to continue tumors form and protrude, for local time and intense to the seratching wor. AYNE'S OINTMENT stops itching and absorbs the tumors. Sold by druggists or by the Prepared by D. Swarzaé Son, Philadelphia.

FOR POULTRY FOOD.

C. A. BARTLETT,

HARDISON'S Seed Potatoes, From the new burnt land of the North. Earliest, most vigorous, purest, and best. Write for prices to HARDISON BROS., Caribou, Maine.

VICTOR Incubator

reliable, and cheapest first-class Hatcher in the market. Circulars FREE. GEO. ERTEL CO., QUINCY, ILL.

KRAUSERS LIQUID EXTRACT OF SMOKE GIRCULAR. E. KRAUSER & BRO. MILTON, PA

P.E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't.

makes

heart.

a glad

Measure the worth of the colt you bred this year, not by the service fee, but what it is likely to be worth at three years old. The difference between \$25 and \$50 now may mean \$100 later on. Keep this in mind.

Col. W. G. Morrill on his extremely show a clean pair of heels to the whole crowd this year and will announce a \$1000 stake for the August meeting. look out for his list.

The well known trotting mare Camille, when she caught her right front shoe, short time with careful attention.

While the stakes opened by the thre arge societies in Maine are all good, the daine State will come as near pleasing he crowd of horsemen as any. W believe they have acted wisely in no poge BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.00 and 20 A. M. 1.15, †11.00 P. M.; via Brunswick of Augusta, 1.10 P. M., via Lewiston and inthrop; leave Brunswick, 12.25 and 8.00 M., †2.10, and 2.25 P. M., and Sundays, †7,8.15 A. M., and 1.48 P. M.; leave Bath, allowing mixed races, though the dol lars will not come in quite so extensively. Present gain might suggest somethin different, but this has never been th policy of this Society.

At the Oxford county fair last fall Mr. R. L. Cummings of South Paris, showed a handsome weanling colt by St. Croix (2.143/4) out of Janet (2.231/4) by Black Rolfe. Janet is a full sister to Rolfe K. (in the list) making the dam of Janet which was by Hector, a son of Howe's Bismarck, a member of the great brood mare list. Janet is one of the very few mares which have raised a colt and been as having produced a foal and having been raced the same year. Janet won five races, four of them in three weeks. and got her record in the sixth heat of her fifth race.

As it is generally understood, the fundamental object of racing is to sift the that can pace or trot only with their legs results, it being a chronic case. Howtied together are certainly a discredit to ever, have him ventilate his stable thora breed, the majority of whom can pace oughly, keep the sheath washed clean would drive a horse on the road with meal one pound. Continue mash twice the hen fever rather than repress it. would drive a horse on the road with his legs tied together. The present agi. tation of the subject shows that we are tation of the subject shows that we are advise feeding mash once per week after tation of the subject shows that we are advise feeding mash once per week after the new laid. I can produce my eggs during the Fall and Winter months at a cost ing the Fall and Winter months at a cost of 1/4 per cent. Per hen. Cannot a large cities; and the milk buyers in the large cities; and to Sullivan & Geary, Machine last week the milk buyers in the large cities; and to Sullivan & Geary, Machine last week the milk buyers in the large cities; and tation of the subject shows that we are specified an application to the subject shows that we are specified an application to the subject shows that we are specified and subject shows that we are specified as a subject shows that we are speci facts. The hoppled horse is getting more and more in disrepute every minute, and even without the impetus of ad-

and safety are below the money value of the purse then there is some excuse for three times a day. It might be well to good showing? Mrs. C. T. Holmes. the kick. If the purpose of the track is cut the hay and pour warm water over for your flock. Most Useful Inventions to excite admiration for the noble horse, it for a few weeks. Try this and report. then derricks, hoods, hopples and excessive toe weights are better some where else. The horse which has to be SE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian. Mich. hoppled or blinded in order to keep level or on the track had better be relegated

A HORSE FAMINE.

coming. Before colts can be grown,

To-day, it is the stylish, up-headed, STEAMED MEAT l can now supply this cheap meat food arough the winter for 1c per lb. (one cent). Send me \$1.25 for half bbl., for trial. WHITE WONDERS, has Sc. A. L. Merrill, Auburn, Me. issued, showing horses and colts of all man.

DEPARTMENT STORE advertises: "St. Louis Strictly Pure White Lead, 121/2, 25, 50 and 100-lb. kegs, guaranteed." Analysis of this mixture shows

it to be: Zinc, 26.03% Barytes, 73.97% White Lead, none.

Zinc is cheaper than White Lead, and barytes is sold at about 1/2 c. per lb.

Moral: Buy White Lead from reputable dealers, and make sure that the brand is right. See list of genuine brands.

FREE By using National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, and desired shade is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving valuable information and card showing samples of colors free; also folder showing pictures of house painted in different designs or various styles or combinations of shades forwarded upon application to those intending to paint. National Lead Co., 100 William St., New York.

ages. Mr. Sanborn is doing the horse iudustry of the East a grand service, and popular track at Pittsfield, proposes to we wish him success, as well as a full

measure of service for all his stallions. THE 2.05 TROTTING AND PACING.

in exhibitions against time. On the owned by A. R. Buck of Orland, was in- other hand, 17 pacers have accomplished ured, Feb. 15. She was being driven this feat, and all but two of these ac- for particulars. lown the street by her driver, Deering, complished the task in winning heats in races. Up to the close of 1897, 84 race tearing it off and driving a nail through heats had been paced in 2.05 or better. the frog. The horse is, of course, very Nine exhibition heats have been trotted sore, but will probably be all right in a in that time and 46 paced. The com-

	F		
	as follows:		
ю	Winning	Heats	To
0	race	against	mi
_	heats.	time.	in 2.
g	Star Pointer, 1.591/4 27	5	
0	Robert J., 2.01½ 20	11	
	John R. Gentry, 2.001/2 12	11	
t	Joe Patchen, 2.011/4 9	14	
	*Alix, 2.03%	5	
1-	Frank Agan, 2.03% 4		
7.	Mascot, 2.04 2	1	
	*Nancy Hanks 204	3	
g	Flying Jib, 2.04 1	1 3 1	
_	Strathberry, 2.041/4 1	1	
0	Rubinstein, 2.05 2		
	Online, 2.04	1	
	Frank Bogash, 2.041/4, 1	-	
	Hal Pointer, 2.04 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 1 Fidol, 2.04 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 1		
	*Azote, 2.0434	i	
d	Bumps, 2.0434 1		
	Hal Dillard, 2,0434	i	
4	Planet 0.0434	1	
k	Planet, 2.0434 1		
	Guinette, 2.65 1		
	Totals 84	55	1
- 1	10tais	00	1
,	*T-atta-		
	*Trotter.		

### VETERINARIAN DEPARTMENT.

Scratches-Bad Blood. year he has bothered me very much with the scratches. I think his blood is very impure. Will you please give me through your columns, a recipe for a good condition nower are that will be an entered to the condition of the condition.

he will not eat bran very well.
Yours Truly, A. H. REYNOLDS.

Horse With Cough.

### VALUE OF A GOOD MARE.

the war. At the same time there will be quality of mares to be bred is, on the an equally exacting demand for quality average, inferior to that of mares in the courageous, intelligent, well-put-together have been sold to work during the dull thought which he advanced I wish could be placed very forcibly before the minds will find public attention centering on take their places. This being the case, these qualities. The broad, straddling, it will behoove every man who contemus any business must be measured by the wide-going horse is a back number. It plates mating a band of mares with the successes." This applies to the different is the true-gaited one wanted, with horse, to ruthlessly cull out any that are branches of farming as well as to any round, pleasing fold of knee and flux of not fitted in every way to be chosen as other business, but farmers are altogether hock. To grow these, breed to the stal-lions which have for generations been in the value of a really good brood mare failures. If a man undertakes dairying bred solely for this purpose. One establand a medium one is not so very large lishment in New England is especially when expressed in dollars and cents, nor, noted for the quality of its stallions and indeed, is that between a good one and a Horse Owners! Use their prepotency in breeding. Elmwood poor one; but when it comes to com-Stock Farm, Lewiston Junction, Me., the puting the value of the progeny, from home of the French Coach Road horse is which the profits are derived, then we to-day the most noted farm in the East. learn, in no uncertain manner, that it It's proprietor, Mr. J. S. Sanborn, Bos- pays far better to keep and breed one ton, Mass., has spared no expense in se- good mare than a whole lot of medium curing the best blood and the best indi-or poor ones. The value of a really good viduals, and the two hundred head of brood mare, one whose every foal depure and half bred French Coach horses velops into a horse salable at a good or at that farm, will satisfy the most incred- fair price, can hardly be computed; cerulous. This is the type of horse wanted. tainly it can not be gauged by the money Send for richly illustrated catalogue just she will bring if exposed for sale.—Horse-

### Poultry.

The three trotters have reached the Now is the time to secure it. Not that day. At noon I scatter a few handcharmed 2.05 circle, and all of these were one cent necessary from your fuls of grain in chaff or straw, this will

> Eggs should be sold by weight, and the producer should not be allowed to wait this by feeding alternately oats, bucktoo long before selling them either.

Follow the Maine Farmer advertisers if you think of buying eggs the coming season. You will get good stock at low prices. No call for looking else-

Mr. J. G. Gould, No. Turner, has a of this sort during this season. flock of 12 White Leghorns which in the month of December brought forth 25

is being realized than from any mine in Double yolked eggs were also caused by their poultry in laying condition, not tell you not to be too rash, and put all the whole Klondike region. is possible to under feed, though the

Don't forget that it is the early chick tendency is generally the other way. To which catches the June bug, and returns be successful we must learn to strike the the dollars to its owner. Get ahead of happy medium.

Fifty fowl, well cared for, will pay you time to increase the size of your flock; that will answer the purpose. and you can keep on increasing until wheat from the chaff, and thus bring about the survival of the fittest. Horses the nearest veterinarian who can watch or 5,000.

or trot without the aid of leg-ties. This with soap and warm water. Feed bran contagious, will spread. To all patients which is one of the best grains for poulhorse is upposed to be the greatest road in the following together and add to mash one of the designant of the following together and add to mash one of the designant of the following together and add to mash one of the designant of the following together and add to mash one of the designant of the following together and add to mash one of the designant of the following together and add to mash one of the designant of the following together and add to mash one of the designant of the following together and add to mash one of the designant of the following together and add to mash one of the designant of the following together and add to mash one of the designant of the following together and advise a cooling lotion, there is success, even though the can turn his grains into meal and bran. Of course there are advantages and some day, they, or their wives, their dangement of the following together and add to mash one of the designant of the following together and advise a cooling lotion, there is success, even though the can turn his grains into meal and bran. Of course there are advantages and some day, they, or their wives, their dangement of the following together and add to mash one of the designant of the following together and add to mash one of the designant of the following together and add to mash one of the design and the following together and add to mash one of the design and the following together and add to mash one of the design and the following together and add to mash one of the design and the following together and add to mash one of the design and the following together and add to the city poultry man has, by being along the following together and add to the city poultry man has, by being along the following together and add to the city poultry man has, by being along the following together and add to the city poultry man has, by being along the following together and add to the city poultry m fact is so clearly apparent that some day mash only for one day then administer one the Farmer would advise a cooling lotion, try. Then, if there is a grist mill handy problem intelligently and with determining the farmer would advise a cooling lotion, try. horse is supposed to be the greatest road horse in the world, but no gentleman, of gentian six ounces, powdered resin four leave a healthy enthusiasm which will cave a healthy enthusiasm which will cave a healthy enthusiasm which will cave and unremitting and the flock is well cared for, alongside of the market and selling a longside of the m any nationality, if he has any pride, ounces, saltpetre four ounces, linseed surely bring satisfying returns. Cultivate more per dozen for his eggs that are with failure, and unremitting care is the family.

> duction, but somehow those who fail To the Editor of the Maine Farmer: I have a horse that has a cough. I have

This Spring the indications are that a now attracting so large a share of attentory greatly increased number of mares tion from fanciers. These may or may to the soap factory, even if it can go in 2.00. It makes all the difference in the can say, but some travellers, who have step taken by the National Association made a business of speaking with breedward by the great majority ers relative to their intentions in that or that which makes most rapid growth. of drivers and the crowds in the grand line, place the increase at not less than Stick to the tried and tested breeds forty per cent. If that estimate is correct, there will be an abundance of work utility. The hens of Maine can be for a much greater number of stallions made to yield much larger returns than Just as sure as that Spring follows
Winter, the days of a horse famine are
no doubt that a most healthy tone perior that of making a wise selection of vades the industry all over the country, breeding stock or eggs for hatching. Inready for the market, this country will and more enthusiasm is shown than has been in evidence since 1892. That the fancy markings or the latest fad.

At the Kennebec Pomona held at Vas breeders' hands in 1892, no one can salboro on the 10th, Bro. G. M. Twitchell deny, for the reason that many good ones made some excellent remarks, and one

A Standard Incubator and Brooder to the person getting up change it, or give heated grain, in very a club for the Maine Farmer. cold weather omitting the mash for wallet. Write the Farmer at once keep them busy until the evening meal, which should be fed at least half an

In my experience with poultry I have dozen and 10 eggs, or an average of ten treatment from others. For instance,

such like.

multiply cases of good or large egg pro- farmer do as well?

ute, and even without the impetus of adverse legislation he will soon disappear from the stage.

The back a lorse that has a cough. I have a horse that has a cough. I have given him several remedies, but have found nothing yet that will help him. As I have taken the Farmer the past year, and like it very much, I thought I would ask you for a remedy. By answering in the next paper you will oblige a subsciber.

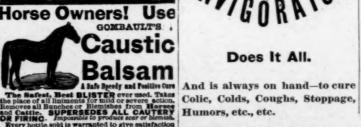
A great hue and cry is being raised by certain horsemen over the rule lately adopted by the National Ass'n, for a remedy. By answering in the next paper you will oblige a subsciber.

O. B. Walker.

Reduce the quantity of hay. Feed hay horses is to simply make a record, without regard to the how, and human life and safety are below the money value of a manner of the story over dealers in the story over direct. The story over again. Mrs. C. T. Holmes, Vermont, adds the weight of her testimony, and it is valuable. Let her speak: Mr. Editor: You spoke of a man in your because his hens were not laying, and over again. Mrs. C. T. Holmes, Vermont, adds the weight of her testimony, and it is valuable. Let her speak: Mr. Editor: You spoke of a man in your because his hens was complaining the other day divity." The poor man cannot prove that this is false, though the knows that the same care is exercised as when in two loss of farmer is largely dependent upon the diwn of the winter and over again. Mrs. C. T. Holmes, Vermont, adds the weight of her testimony, and it is valuable. Let her speak: Mr. Editor: You spoke of a man in your was complaining the other day divity." The poor man cannot will that t Yes. Tell us how you feed and care to fifteen cents while a neighbor will receive twenty, simply because his hens have been laying all through the Winter off the yoke that chafes and try some. In all your symptoms so plainly that you will understand exactly what ails you write now. He can and will cure you.

DON'T GET WILD.

Don't get wild over the claims made for the newer varieties which are just



Come to Elmwood Farm before booking mares for '98. FRENCH COACH

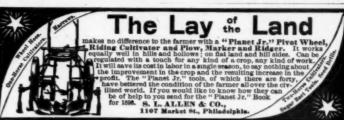
Road Horse Establishment of the East. PREPOTENT ROAD HORSE SIRES Gemare, Lothaire, Telemaque and Lavater.

BREED TO PLEASE BUYERS.

150 COLTS AT FARM. Grand Bargains in Pure Bred Stallions out of Imported Mares, Finely Illustrated Catalogue, season of 1898, sent free to any one

Half blood pairs and single horses for sale, every one having size, style, intelligence, courage and action.

COME AND SEE ME, OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE, J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JUNCTION, ME.





the Leghorns to produce the same num- thirty cents or more. Over the doorway of trying to force people to buy milk, ber of eggs. And in breeds such as of nine-tenths of the deserted hen houses which would seem to flow in rivers It's dollars to doughnuts that he who Brahmas, Cochins, Plymouth Rocks and of the country might be written, "Too through our large cities, and raise that invests in one or more sittings of eggs such like care must be taken not to get fat to Lay," as the cause of their down- for which these same people clamor, and from stock of known value, will find, be- them too fat, which would cause them fall. When will owners come to an ap- for which they are willing to pay a defore January 1, 1899, that better interest to produce soft shelled eggs, or none. preciation of the necessity for keeping cent price-eggs! Let your judgment hens being too fat. At the same time it "too fat to lay."

#### WHY NOT TRY HENS?

If you do not possess a "bone-cutter," so large an interest in poultry raising, better than a cow," as a successful raced successfully the same season. This mare won her races last year and reduced her record. Dirigo Maid (2.21½) is the only other Maine mare which we recall only other Maine mare which we recall only other Maine mare which we recall only other mane which we some that I have a norse that I have a norse that I have a norse that I have only only onl ably be better boiled) occasionally, or those eggs might be raised by the people invites study and study and interest are of our country. Tons of eggs imported, usually interchangeable. Find a market, Then the fowl want a good, sharp grit while many of the New England farmers for there is one somewhere, awaiting more profit than five hundred half cared (gravel) to digest their food with. I use cannot pay their taxes without economiz- you. Where? This I cannot tell you, become happy and free once more.

In the matter of feed I think the To "keep hens" is not the slightest raises, or can raise, nearly everything not devote the time and study to the And finally, paste this in your scrap book that his poultry require in the way of matter that they would to any other for future reference: Under the present The "hen fever" has struck, and being food, making a special point of wheat, branch of farming, and so they fail. But dun-colored skies of agricultural depresfor every man who takes hold of this sion, there is far more hope for New new laid. I can produce my eggs dur-

the milk buyers in the large cities; and to Sullivan & Geary, Machias, last week, so completely is he at their mercy, that by Mr. Dow of Roque Bluffs, brought in most cases he has no redress, when \$4.43. Two of them, when dressed, One of the large poultry dealers in his milk is returned to him "sour" or weighed 15 pounds.

this man for 1898 will be from twelve which is also sure of a market at a paying all your symptoms so plainly that you

eggs a day for the thirty-one days. Who the Minorcas require more feed than when eggs have sold for twenty-eight to thing new. Throw up the hard struggle your eggs into one basket till you are sure the basket is whole, and be not so elated over a little success It is a hopeful and happy sign that that you will fail to watch for pit falls. the recent days have brought with them But in time, you will find that "a hen le

market for you somewhere.

Don't sniff at a hen because she in

(Every Agent Can Have \$ and Presents.)

# \$1000. IN CASH

And Valuable Presents

Veterinary Needed HORSE AND CATTLE DOLE'S · INVIGORATOR

Does It All.

Given Agents Write Now

Full Particulars

**Farmers** 

Make Lots of

Does The Biz.

· DAVID'S ·

More Fertile Eggs. 40 per

cent. more Eggs. Chickens Healthy and Grow Fast.

C. F. David & Co., ABINCTON, MASS.

ant.

### A FRIEND'S ADVICE.

And what it led to.

It is not a common occurence that a friendly word should be the means of giving nearly torty years of happiness and health to the person heeding the advice it carried. This was the case with Mary Lingard. At twenty-five she was dragging out her days in misery. At sixty-one she finds herself so active and strong she can do work that would shame many a younger woman, and looks back on thirty-six happy, healthful years of industry. But let her tell her story:

"Thirty-six wars-acceled."

out her days in misery. At sixty-one she finds herself so active and strong she can do work that would shame many a younger woman, and looks back on thirty-six happy, healthful years of industry. But let her tell her story:

"Thirty-six years ago I had great trouble with my liver. The doctors allowed that there were tumors growing on it, and they blistered my side in an effort to give me relief. I was at that time earning my living as a talioreas, but for five years between the pain in my side and the blisters I was in constant melorapects of the first of the relief. I was at that time earning my living as a talioreas, but for five years between the pain in my side and the blisters I was in constant melorapects of the first of the relief. I was at that time earning my living as a talioreas, but for five years between the pain in my side and the blisters I was in constant melorapects of the first of the relief. I was at that time earning my living as a talioreas, but for five years between the pain in my side and the blisders I was in constant melorapects of the relief. I was at that time earning my living as a talioreas, but for five years between the pain in my side and the blisders I was in constant melorapects of the relief. I was a that the constant melorapects of the relief. I was a third the present of the remedy. There is nothing so strong the know when we care do the remedy. There is nothing so there is nothing so the winds and there were constant the present of the firends; those who have tried it and the very corner of the world by the praise of its friends; those who have tried it and who know they were cured by the use of the friends; those who have tried it and who know they were cured by the use of its friends; those who have tried it and who know they were cured by the use of its friends; those who have tried it and who know they were cured by the use of its friends; those who have tried it and who know they were cured by the very corner of the world who know they were cured by the very corner of

### ure to young and old. At the next reg-ular meeting, March 5th, the third and fourth degrees will be conferred upon a class of seven candidates and a harvest Grange News.

State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland State Overseer, F. S. Adams, Bowdoin. ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro, State Secretary, E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O.

Executive Committee, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. E. H. Libby. Auburn.
Hon. B. F. Briggs, Auburn.
L. W. Jose, Dexter. D. O. BOWEN, Morrill. BOYDEN BEARCE, Eddington

Bangor, March 26—Penobscot Pomona. Dixfield, March 5—Union Grange. Fairfield, March 8—Somerset Pomona. Oakland, April 14—Kennebec Pomona.

State Lecturer Cook's Appoi Lewiston, March 2, Sidney, March 3. Hampden, March 8. Eastern Star, March 9. Mattawamkeag, March 11. Charleston, March 12.

#### ENDORSEMENT BY THE STATE GRANGE.

"Resolved, That this State Grange recognizes the increased rendered the order by the MAINE FARMER, the setting apart of a page for Grange news, and we urge upon Subordinate Granges the importance of supporting a home paper and of contributing towards making this page of the greatest possible benefit to the order."

Saco Grange was unfortunate in having the roof of its new hall cave in, caused by the weight of snow.

Winthrop Grange fair next Wednesday and Thursday should be well patronized. An interesting programme has been provided.

Manchester Grange holds another of its pleasing entertainments this Thursday evening. The pleasing drama, "The Dea-con," will be repeated. That new hall is surely coming.

The regular meeting of Excelsior Po-mona Grange, No. 4, P. of H., is to be held with Mystic Valley Grange at East Dixfield, Thursday, Mar. 10, at 10 o'clock A. M. The Worthy Master and Lecturer of the State Grange are expected. Fifth

degree to be conferred in form. M. L. R. PURINGTON, Sec.

To avoid conflict with the Grange fair, the date for the March meeting of Kennebec Pomona at Winthrop has necessarily been changed from March 10 to March 3, but unfortunately the local officers failed to notify the press in sea-

Forest Grange, Lee, No. 125, P. of H., is to hold a reunion the 12th of March, to celebrate the 22d anniversary of its organization. Any person once belonging to Forest Grange is cordially invited to meet with present members at the Grange Hall at 10 A. M. Picuic dinner and a good time expected. and a good time expected. Sec.

The following officers have been installed over Forest Grange, Lee, by Bro. F. M. Johnson, assisted by Sister Belle

Master—Nathan Averill.

Overseer—James Burke.
Lecturer—Mrs. M. E. Tuck.
Steward—Charles Potter.
Assistant Steward—Lee Weatherbee.
Chaplain—Mrs. Anna Tribou.
Treasurer—Ira Barnes.
Secretary—Mrs. F. L. Rich.
Gate Keeper—John Tobia.
Cerce—Mrs. M. E. Averill.
Pomona—Mrs. Abbie Lancaster.
Flora—Mrs. Annie True.
L. A. Steward—Mrs. Lizzie McFarland.

The nail-driving contest by the sisters of Seaside Grange, Belfast, last Saturday evening, was a source of much amusement and a few bruised fingers and thumbs. There were ten contestants and Miss Lelia Hayes was the winner, driving 22 nails in 2 minutes and 45 seconds. 22 nalls in 2 minutes and 45 seconds. The other scores were as follows: Hattie Jackson, 20; Kate Taylor, 18; Rose Pendleton, 13; Rena Shoales, 13; Gertrude Carrow, 13; Viola Ryder, 12; Annie Chaples, 12; Cassie Curtis, 9; Cleora

Victor Grange, Fairfield, has been holding some excellent meetings of late. Since the beginning of the new year fitteen new members have been added to the rolls. Saturday evening, February 19th, the Grange held its annual meeting for the children and they were out to force together with several invited guests. The exercises consisted of recitations and dialogues by the young people which were finely rendered and were interspersed with singing by the were finely rendered and twere interspersed with singing by the male quartet and instrumental music. Refreshments, consisting of cake, confectionery, and fruit were served, after which social games, participated in by young and old, closed a pleasant evening. These meetings should be held more frequently and should form a part of the work of every Grange and will be found to be a source of profit and pleas-

trons met at Grange Hall, Canton, Feb. 26. It was Gentlemen's Day, and the offices were filled by them. Two candidates were voted in. Afternoon programme: Song by R. G. Dunn; question, "Is it Advisable to Adopt Horses Entirely for Farm Work?" opened by A. F. Russell. He thought it best to use horses, as he could do much more work, and in less time, than with oxen. B. C. Waite thought the farmers ought to raise more oxen and keep fewer horses, as they could sell the oxen. when if they they could sell the oxen, when, if the had a lot of old horses on their hands, they could sell the oxen, when, if they had a lot of old horses on their hands, it was almost impossible to get rid of them. Oscar Hayford used to raise oxen, and did his work with them, but now uses horses and likes them better. Charles Brann said if an ox got his leg broken, could put him in the beef barrel, but if a better over headers he was added less than the second of the second or headers. could put him in the beef barrel, but if a horse got one broken, he was a dead loss. C. W. Walker said for his business he preferred horses. C. P. Saunders said he couldn't afford to send a hired man into the field to work with oxen, as they would both be in the shade half of the time. As it was cetting late, voted to time. As it was getting late, voted to lay the question on the table until next meeting, Union Grange meeting with Dixfield Grange, Mar. 5.

There was a large and enthusiastic gathering of Readfield Grange, Feb. 19. Applications are received at nearly every meeting, and this one was no exception. Two names were presented, and five members added to our numbers. The morning session was devoted to the con-ferring of degrees and the transaction of other business. The afternoon session pened with music and the Lecturer the Character," which was of much interes Sister Mayhew gave the second of the series of "Helpful Hints," which con series of "Helpful Hints," which contained many useful and labor saving tained many useful and labor saving ideas. The topic, "How Can We Aboish the Profits of the Middleman?" was discussed by M. L. Gray, D. N. Elliott, J. B. Mayhew, A. T. Clifford, A. W. Brainerd and W. S. O. Elliott. "What is the Tendency of the Present School Legislation?" was the subject of a paper given by Bro. E. T. Clifford, and one which, if its suggestions were heeded, could not fail to be of much value to our schools. The literary exercises closed schools. The literary exercises closed with a paper by Sister Gray: "The Object of the Grange from a Woman's Standpoint." Much enthusiasm was shown in regard to the new hall which is to be erected the coming Spring.

### UNION GRANGE AT CORINTH.

A Union Grange Meeting was held Charleston, Good Cheer and Exeter Granges. Owing to the bad condition of the roads, the attendance was not very the roads, the attendance was not very large, but made of that kind of timber to give us one of the best meetings held since the union was formed. The formal

somewhat incompetent to cope with those whose heads have grown gray in the service. Nevertheless we bid you a most hearty and cordial welcome, and will endeavor to do the best we can Lincoln Pomona Grange met with Whitefield Grange Feb. 19, 1898. Worthy Master S. B. Moody presiding. All the Granges represented and reported as doing well. Ten were received by demit and i1 by initiation. A fine musical and literary programme was rendered, after which we adjourned, to meet with Sheepsect Valley Grange, Mar. 7, 1898, if pleasant, and if not, the first pleasant day thereafter.

overcoming past errors.

Errors are the stepping stones by which we climb to heights unattained, and a watchful eye and a firm purpose to abide by what to us seems right, will ultimately bring us into the desired condition. Every duty unattempted, and every task left incomplete, rolls the stone back from beneath our feet, and leaves us to begin again, and exactly where we left off, in-stead of further up the hill of progres-sion. In the past, I have noticed a tendsion. In the past, I have noticed a tend-ency among organizations to throw the laboring oar upon a few, but I am glad to say that Granges are realizing the fact that by so doing they are cheating them-selves, by neglecting their opportunities for self culture, for Grange work is to the Granger what school work is to the scholar, and we all realize that any scholar who shirks the duties required of him, will sooner or later, be out. scholar who shirks the duties required of him, will, sooner or later, be outstipped by his more studious companion, even though they started with equal chances, 20; Kate Taylor, 18; Rose Pendleton, 13; Rena Shoales, 13; Gertrude Carrow, 13; Viola Ryder, 12; Annie Chaples, 12; Cassie Curtis, 9; Cleora Haney, 9. The "work" of the evening consisted in conferring the first and second degrees on three candidates.

Victor Grange, Fairfield, has been holding some excellent meetings of late.

members with ideas good for us all. After refreshments furnished by the sisters of Orient Grange, we were again called to order by Worthy Master Waugh, with open doors, and a large number were present who were not members of the Order, including the professional men of the place. Worthy Lecturer F. men of the place. Worthy Lecturer F. B. Trickey presented the following programme: Question, "In What Way May We Improve and Beautify Our Farms other than Clearing up the Roadsides?" opened by Geo. Plummer, who spoke of clearing up along the fences, planting opened by Geo. Plummer, who spoke of clearing up along the fences, planting the crop and fruit trees in straight rows, the crop and fruit trees in straight rown, removing stone walls and rock piles and other things on the farm, and last, but not least, of beautifying the home with flowers—nature's emblem of love and purity—and further discussed by a large number. Much stress was laid upon making our homes attractive to the eye of the passer-by, that we should try and make the world more attractive for our having been here to live, not for our having been here, to live, not for our-selves alone, but for the good of others as well. Space forbids the names of the speakers and their ideas expressed. Song speakers and their ideas expressed. Song by the choir; this young Grange is highly favored with a very fine company of singers; recitation by Rose M. Richardson of Charleston Grange, "Mother's Fool;" recitation, Nellie Sterns; Poem by Sister A. C. Waugh; recitation by Rena Trickey; poem by L. A. Fletcher, addressed to young ladies, "Don't Marry a Man That Drinks;" Song by the Choir. Committee on programme for next meeting, Minnie C. Whitney, F. B. Trickey and Bro. Partridge, reported as follows: Response to welcome address

fourth degrees will be conferred upon a class of seven candidates and a harvest feast will be served.

As it was a stormy day, and the roads almost impassable, only thirty-five Patrons met at Grange Hall, Canton, Feb. 26. It was Gentlemen's Day, and the offices were filled by them. Two candidates were voted in. Afternoon programme: Song by R. G. Dunn; question, "Is it Advisable to Adopt Horses Entirely for Farm Work?" onered by A. F. Charleston.

Trickey and Bro. Partridge, reported as follows: Response to welcome address by C. A. Waugh of Orient Grange; question, "What is Your Main Object in Life, or What are You Living For?" opened with South Dover Grange in March. Thus closed a meeting long to be remembered, both as a social and intellectual feast. Success belongs to the members of Orient Grange. Geo. Plummer. Charleston.

#### KNOX POMONA GRANGE.

The Feb. Pomona of Knox county w. held with Mt. Pleasant Grange, West Rockport, Feb. 19th. It was a very fine Rockport, Feb. 19th. It was a very fine day, so fine in fact, that many of the Patrons were kept at home to do work which the recent heavy storms have interfered with so badly. But those who were fortunate enough to get there, had a most enjoyable time. Worthy Master Gardner presided, while the new Lecturer, Mrs. Maxcy, proved a whole Pomona in herself. After the routine business the literary exercises were as follows. mona in herself. After the routine business the literary exercises were as follows: Music by the choir; Address of welcome by R. N. Millett which was very fine, giving many ideas and helpful suggestions in the line of Grange work; Response by Mrs. May Robbins, who is well-known in Knox county as one of our most realow workers and where reour most zealous workers, and whose remarks were sincere and heartfelt. A fine reading by our Worthy Lecturer came next, on the subject of "Grange Work." Worthy Master Gardner then York." Worthy Master Gardner then ave us some of his ideas and views on adduties of a Patron, and the importance of living up to our obligations, which were listened to with great interest. After this came the discussion of the following question: "Is it Wise to Bond a Town, County or State for the Improvement of the Roads?" The discussion was taken up with considerable interest, and after a lively exchange of terest, and after a lively exchange of ideas, question was decided in the affirmative. The meeting closed promptly at 4 o'clock P. M. and as each went

'I am glad I am a Patron." Knox County Grange Notes Evening Star Grange, Washington, re cently gave a dramatic entertainment which was so well enjoyed by the audience that it will be repeated March 1st. Seven Tree Grange, Union, has lately ought a new organ, is taking in new nembers and is in a good, healthy condi-

home, we thought we heard them say,

On Friday evening, March 4th, Pionee Grange of East Union, will visit White Oak Grange at North Warren, and furnish the programme for the entertain ment, while the White Oak will furnish

### MEETING OF PENOBSCOT POMONA GRANGE.

26th. It was a stormy day and very bad traveling; the deep snow made soft by recent rain made the roads almost impassable, yet about 100 came to order at the call of the Master's gavel, representing 11 subordinate Granges. The officers were all present except the Gate Keeper, L. A. Steward and Flora. The address of welcome was given by Bro Ralph E. Copeland of the host Grange, which to say the least was a master stroke, responded to by Sister Edith Kellor of Riverside Grange, in a very acholarly manner.

scholarly manner.

Bro. W. B. Ferguson gave a talk on "What Money is Legal Tender?" which was very interesting and instructive, so much so that we saw some Patrons taking notes for future reference. Remarks for the good of the Order ware made by for the good of the Order were made by Bros. Daniel O'Leary, J. H. Comins, W. Lecturer York and W. M. Bearce. The noon recess was passed very pleasantly. The dinner was one of Pine Grove's best.

### SOMERSET POMONA.

The next meeting of Somerset Pomons Grange will be held with Victor Grange at Fairfield Center, Tuesday, March 8, at 10 A. M. Programme: Opening exer-cises; music by the choir; business; address of welcome by Mrs. Kate B. Ellis; music; reply to address of welcome by Mrs. C. D. Miller; recitation by Mrs.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver IIIs, Billiousness, Indigestion, Hoadache. Hay Easy to take, easy to operate. 250. Straw

Leeturer's Corner.

TOPICS FOR DISCU SION AND ADDRESSES. The Maine Farmer's Contribution.

Birds and Their Relation to the Farmer. Success—On What Does it Depend? Luck vs. Pluck. What Place for the Criminal and Pau-

per Classes in Reducing Town, County or State Expenses. Town Taxes—How Shall They be As-

sessed.
Shall the Hens be Taxed?
If Notes, Stocks and Bonds are to be
Exempt from Taxation, Why Not Personal Property on the Farms?
What Small Fruits Promise Best Returns for the Farmer?
The Farmer's Garden—Its Place in

Supporting the Family.

The Educative Influence of Flowers About the Home.
Shall We Spray Our Fruit Trees?
What Place For Amusement in the

Frange?
What Relation Does the Pomona Bea to the Subordinate Grange.

Helping and Hurting Shadows Wastes on the Farm and in the Home

### Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET. (Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer,

Cattle.

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 4,574; sheep, 6,277; hogs, 22,-724; veals, 1,211; horses, 300.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 142; sheep, 35; hogs, 36; veals

LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLAND By cable we learn that the English market is dull and trade worse. At London 10½ @ 11½ c less the offal; at Liverpool, 10½ c, with shipments from Boston of 3599 cattle, 1500 sheep and 46 horses.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. The market for beef cattle holds a steady position. No improvement in values. Dealers could not force the market, the buying capacity would not admit of it. Western cattle from 4½@5½c, live weight. Eastern cattle from 2½@5.c. as to quality.

little fluctuation. The Western at 3¾@ 4½c, live weight, against 3¾@4½c, last week. Country hogs at 5½c, dressed weight. weight.

Butchers were paying 5¾@6c for calves. Not many sales at latter rate, some at 5½c. They are getting better quality for the amount of money paid

ast week. It is expected that supply will be increased next week, then down goes the price.

Not a large supply of milch cows in the market. Something doing in a spec-ulative way, to be resold on Wednesday. The quality of offerings takes in some choice from Maine. Sales within \$20@\$38 for common grades \$40

@\$48 for extra cows, and \$50@\$60 for narket. Good heavy draft horses in a little better demand and the rising cood demand at firm prices, \$125@\$200.
Common grades at \$50@\$90. Chunks at The situation, generally viewed, has a \$100@\$125. Drivers, \$75, upwards as to

Juality and style.

Live Poultry. Not much on sale; a few offered at 9@10c per lb.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. P. A. Berry sold 30 calves, averaging 110 lbs., at 5 ½c; 3 common cows, \$35 each; 2 cows, \$32 and \$40. F. L. Howe sold 23 calves, 125 lbs., at 5 ½c; 3 choice cows, \$50 each; 2 extra cows, \$45 a head. Penobscot Pomona met with Pine Grove Grange, Brewer, Saturday, Feb. 26th. It was a stormy day and very bad McIntire sold 1 choice springer at \$50; McIntire sold 1 choice springer at \$50;

lbs. as any time, there is a demand for them and the market not fully equipped. same, for single or double hitch. Be careful about loading heavily in veal calves for the next few weeks as there will be a collapse in prices, as soon as LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES

The dinner was one of Pine Grove's best. The custard pie scored 100, judging by the scale of points used at the last dairy meeting in Bangor.

At the afternoon session the fifth degree was conferred on a class of 9. The question "Resolved, That the Grange Has Been of no Material Benefit to the Farmers of Maine," was opened by Bro. W. B. Ferguson in the negative and W. Lecturer York in the affirmative. The afternoon session was short owing to the fact that the traveling was so bad that many who had come with teams would be obliged to walk their horses nearly all the way home, and after given in the negative and the host Grange a vote of thanks for their hospitality, closed without form.

The next meeting will be with Queen City Grange, Bangor, Saturday, March 26th. An interesting programme has been arranged with the following question for discussion: "Resolved, That You Cannot Increase the Amount of Butterfat from an Individual Cow by Feed otherwise than as You Increase the Flow of Milk."

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES.

DAY.

The Maine milich cows were on sale of the satural bane when compared with some week's market price; 4 milch cows at \$35 a head. The price; 4 milch cows at \$45 a head; 2 milch cows at \$45 ach; 3 springers, \$40 each; 1 stock bull, \$20. W. A. Gleason sold 2 oxen of 3220 lbs., is at \$4\sqrt{c}; 6 milch cows, average price, \$41. E. H. Thompson sold 5 sheep averaging 80 lbs. at \$4\sqrt{c}; 6 milch cows, \$40. Beach at \$40.0000 lbs., at \$40.0000

### BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

The storm demoralized prices here as elsewhere, the shipments coming in irregularly and some in off condition.

Wheat is more firm in the Chicago wheat is more firm in the Chicago; and New York markets, and this strengthens flour somewhat, but still trade is dull: Spring wheat, clear, \$4.30 (@4.75; straight, \$4.90@5.50; spring patented, 5.\$25@6; Winter wheat, clears, \$4.60@5; straights, \$4.90@5.20; patents, \$5.25@5.75.

Corn is about 1/4c firmer. There is out little track corn here; No. 2 yellow, to arrive, 381/2@383/4c.

Oats are fairly sustained: To arrive, 0 to 42 lb, 36@36½c; 38 to 40 lb, 35e, 35½c; 36 to 38 lb, 35½c; 34 to 36 lb, 34½c @35c; track fancy, 42 lb barleys, 36¼@36¼c.

ovel makes the food pure,



low. Millfeed is firm: Hay, \$750@15 50 rye straw, \$9 50@10; sack spring \$15 50@15 75; sack winter, \$17 25. Pork.

Pork.
Pork and lard are steady: Barrel pork, \$13 50; light backs, \$12; lean ends, \$14 50; fresh ribs, 7 %c; corned and fresh shoulders, 6 %c; smoked shoulders, 7%; hams, 8@100; bacon, 9 %c; sausages, 7 %c; lard, 6 %c; in pails, 6 % @ 7 %c; pure leaf lard, 7 %c; palls, 8@8%c.

Beef is in fair demand, with price steady: Steers, 7@8c; hindquarters, 8½ @10c; forequarters, 5@5¾c; rumps and loins, 11@13c.

Muttons and lambs are steady, with veals easier: Lambs, springers, \$8@12; fall lambs, 7@8%; Brighton and fancy, 7%@0c; muttons, 5@7c; yearlings, 4% @7; Brighton and fancy muttons and yearlings, 7@8c; veals, 8@9c; fancy and Brighton, 9@10c.

Poultry.

Good, soft chickens are wanted, and bring full prices. Choice small turkeys are very steady: Turkeys, box lots, 12½ @14c; No. 2, 10@12c; Northern, 14@16c; Northern chickens, 11@16c; Philadelphia, 14@16c; Western, 9@12c; Northern fowl, 9@14c; Western fowl, 8@10c; capons, 12@13c, live fowl, 8@9c; live chickens, 8@10c; ducks, 9@13c; geese,

Eggs.
Eggs started off yesterday with a fairly steady tone, with small sales at 16 cents, but later, when New York was heard from, the price of choice fresh Western dropped to 15 cents; and on that basis most of the business was done. The closing quotation was 14½ to 15 cents. Receipts were moderate. to to contain the description of the closing distribution of the contained and arrivals are largely from the West, laid down here at 4@4½c, and lambs at 5½@6c. Light run of Eastern, with sales of sheep at 100 contained and 12 contained and 12 contained and 14 c

> Trade is moderate and prices are steady on choice stock. Eastern hebrons are not up in quality. We quote: Wes tern rurals and Green Mountains, 85@8 choice Aroostook hebrons, 80@83 and fair to good, 75@78c per bush; New York white stock, 80@85c. Provincial stock, 75@80c.

Market is quiet, but full prices are ob tained for choice lots. We quote: No. 1 Baldwins, \$3 50@\$4; Ben Davis, \$2 75@ \$3 75; Greenings, \$2 50@\$3 75; mixed varieties, \$2@\$3 per bbl.

The butter market has developed firmer tone on all desirable grades, and an advance of half a cent is asked for A better feeling is noticed in the horse healthy appearance, and the indications

are that all available supplies will be cleaned up during the present month. The cold storage stock is reduced to small proportions, and what remains will not interfere much with the consumption of the current make.

Receiver were almost unanimous in Receivers were almost unanimous in asking an advance of half a cent on fine

fresh receipts yesterday. For the best lots of Vermont and New Hampshire Bros, had some very choice new creamery in assorted size tubs as high as cents were seled but very few sales were made at over 22c, and at 21½ @22c there was no trouble in disposing of all offered. Fine quality in boxes so eadily at 221/2c, and some were held at The jobbers had a fair trade on Mon

day and Tuesday, with no change in prices from last week. They met the wants of their customers at 23@25 cents. Owing to the short supply of fancy make they may have to get a cent more before the week is out, but they are anxious to keep prices on as reasonable a basis as possible and will be slow to follow the

### PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 2, 1898.
The unfavorable weather of the past fortnight has had a bad effect on the wholesale markets, and business has been rather disappointing. Values have changed but little, however, and jobbers are looking for a good Spring trade. Corn and oats are both fractionally higher. Millfeed steady. Pork provisions and lard steady. Apples hold firm for good stock. Potatoes steady at 85@ 90c. Pressed hay steady. In country produce, butter holds steady; beans are very firm; cheese quiet and easy; eggs are easier, with the market fully ic lower at 17@18c. Lambs are firm. Beef is dull and steady. We quote sides at 6½@7c; hinds, 8@9½c; fores, 5½@6c; rounds and flanks, 7½c; backs at 6½c; WEDNESDAY, Mar. 2, 1898. rounds and flanks, 7%c; backs at 0%c; rumps and loins, 10@12c; rattles, 4%c. The obstruction of the country roads has forced buyers to look more to the Western supply, but Eastern grown products are desired.

APPLES—Eating apples, \$3 50@\$4 50 perbbl. Common, \$2@\$3 00. Baldwins, \$3 50@4 50. Evaporated, 9@11c per

BUTTER-16@18c for choice family creamery, 21@22c.

BEANS—New York pea, \$1.20@\$1.25

Yellow Eyes, \$1.45@\$1.50.

CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, 10½@11c; N. Y. Factory, 10½@11c;

Sage, 12@12½c.
FLOUR—Low grades, \$370 @ \$425;
Spring, \$5 85@6 10; Roller Michigan,
\$5 35@\$5 50; St. Louis Winter Patents,

\$5 85@\$6 00.

FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 00; Scaled herring per box, 9@14c; Mackerel, shore, \$22 00@26 00.

GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 41@42c; oats, 37@38c; ootton seed, bag lots, \$22 50@23; sacked bran, carlots, \$16 00@17 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$17@18; middlings, car lots, \$16 @\$17; middlings, bag lots, \$17@\$18.

LARD—Per tierce, 63@664c per ib.; pail, 63@73/c.

POTATOES—Potatoes, 85@90c per bu.; sweet, \$3 75@4 per bbl.

sweet, \$3.75@4 per bbl.
PROVISIONS—Fowl, 9@10c; chickens, 10@12c; turkeys, 13@15c; eggs, nearby, 18@19c; extra beef, \$11.50; pork backs, \$13 55, clear, \$13 50; hams, 81/2@9c.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET. [Corrected Mar. 2, for the Maine Farme by E. W. Church, grocer.]

paying five cents for good goods. Eggs are plenty and 16 cts. the top price. Veal coming in more freely. Butter plenty. Lambs scarce and selling quickly, good chickens not over abun dant. Apple supply larger but quality decidedly wanting. The best would hardly rank as No. 2 in an ordinary year.

Local potato growers have dropped out of the market and the dependence is on Aroostook.

BEANS—Pea beans \$1.30; Yellow Eyes, \$1 50@\$1 55. BUTTER-Ball butter 15 @20c. Cream CHEESE--Factory, 10@12c; domestic,

E668—Fresh, 15@16c per dozen. LARD—Tierce 6c; in pails, 7c. Lea Provisions — Wholesale — Clear salt

pork, 6c.; beef per side, 5@7½c; ham, fresh, 7c; smoked, 8½c; fowl, 10@11c; veal, 7@8c; round hog, 5c; mutton, 6@7c; lamb, 10c; chickens, 12@16c. POTATOES—80c per bush. native CABBAGES—1c per lb. BEETS-50c per bush.

TURNIPS-40c per bush APPLES-Native, \$3 00@3 50 per bbl.

### AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND MARKET.

[Corrected Mar. 2, for the Maine Farmer, b Flour higher. Shorts and gluten about the same. Grain higher. Wood coming in plenty and prices dull. Hay in abundance and top prices paid only for the very best. Straw not plenty.
STBAW—Pressed, \$12.00; loose, \$7 50

SHORTS-85c per hundred. \$17@18 to

WOOL-20c per lb. COTTON SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 10 \$20@22 ton lots. CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Bag lots \$1.15; Buffalo, ton lots, \$18.90; bag lots,

FLOUR-Fancy Michigan, full patents, FLOUR—Fanoy micrigan, ruii patenta, \$5 50@6 00; St. Louis Patents, \$5.50@6; Roller Process, \$5 50@6 00. HAY—Loose \$6@10; pressed \$8@10. HIDES AND SKING—Cow hides, 7c; ox hides, 7c; bulls and stags, 6c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 pe

mask; cement \$1 40.

HARD Wood—Dry, \$5@5.50; green, \$3.50@4.00. GRAIN—Corn, 44½c; meal, bag lots, OATS-37(d)38c. BABLEY-55c. Rye, 75c.

### Married.

In Bargor, Feb. 16, James P. Champlin of Boston, of the firm of Twitchell-Champlin Co., to Miss Nettle Wiggin of Bangor. In Boston, Feb. 9. Linwood Palmer to Miss Melinda Varney of Bath. In Deering, Feb. 19, George Ellsworth Slo-cum to Miss Jessie Winona Libby, both of Deering. In Deering, Feb. 19, George Ellsworth Slocum to Miss Jessie Winona Libby, both of Deering.
In Eastport, Feb. 12, Horace S. Carlisle to Miss Jessie A. Bell.
In Ellsworth, Feb. 16, Alfred F. Fortier to Miss Annie May Coleman, both of Ellsworth; Feb. 21, Dr. Alexander C. Hagerty to Mrs. Phronia L. Haines, both of Ellsworth.
In Harrington, Feb. 14, Alberton H. White to Miss Lucy A. Brown
In Holden, Feb. 8, Manly H. Houston to Miss Nellie R. Benson.
In Kingman, Feb. 17, H. P. Osgood to Miss Theo Hope Larrabee, both of Kingman.
In Norridgewock, Feb. 13, Lyman G. Tracy of Mercer, to Miss Elizabeth A. Walker of Norridsewock.
In Orland, Feb. 14, Lewis E. Gott to Miss of Mercer, to miss Elizabeth A. Walker of Norridgewock. In Orland, Feb. 14, Lewis E. Gott to Miss Lena D. Ginn, both of Orland. In Oxford, Feb. 13, Herbert Spiller to Miss Minnie A. Tibbetts, both of Mechanic Falls. In Portland, Feb. 10, Andrew Beckwith to Miss Eva E. Sutton. In Rockland, Feb. 16, William H. Keene to Miss Mary A. Sanford. In Nearsport, Feb. 18, Norman E. Perkins of Penobscot, to Mrs. Cora D. Plummer of Stock-ton.

Died.

In this city, Feb. 25, Mrs. Climena M. Pike, ged 82 years. aged 82 years.
In Aurora, Feb. 15, Mrs. Emily Silsby, aged 37 years, 11 months.
In Bangor, Feb. 18. Ella M., widow of Frederic A. Curtis, aged 48 years; Feb. 19. Edwin Bryant. infant son of William H. and Lillian H. Snow, aged 5 months. now, aged 5 months. Bath, Feb. 24, Mrs. Redfern Champnes In Bath, Feb. 24, Mrs. Redfern Champney, aged 90 years, 10 months. In Biddeford, Feb. 19, Jotham Davis Shapeigh, aged 18 years. In Bolsters' Mills, Feb. 13, Mrs. Joseph L. Brackett, age | 64 years.
In Bucksport, Feb. 16, Edwin D. Baker, aged 55 years, 5 months.
In Eastbrook, Feb. 16, Cassie G. Wilbur, aged 3 years, 6 months.
In Elsworth, Feb. 16, Mrs. Caroline A. Jordan, aged 73 years, 6 months; Feb. 21, Walter T. Sands, aged 17 years, 3 months.
In Falmouth, Feb. 17, Curtis Colley, aged At years
In Fairfield, Feb. 3, Mrs. Ellen A., wife of
Milton C Stevens, aged 49 years, 5 months.
In Fairfield Center, Feb. 25, Henry Tibbitts,
aged 72 years
In Lincoln, Feb. 22, James Huntress, aged

In Lincoln, Feb. 22, James Huntress, aged 33 years, 8 mouths.
In Machias, Feb. 17, Raymond T. McCabe, aged 67 years
In Naples, Feb. 13, Henry Jackson, aged 78 years.
In Naples, Feb. 14, Edmund Mann, aged 82 years.
In Newburg, Feb. 17, Susan E., wife of A. S. Tribou, aged 71 years, 5 months.
In Feaks Island, Feb. 22, Sarah M., wife of James Torrington, M. D., aged 82 years, 6 months. In Phillips, Feb. 18, Addison Merrill, aged 6 years. In Pine Point, Feb. 14, John P. Bryant, aged of years.
In Pine Point, Feb. 14, John P. Bryant, aged 82 years, 10 months.
In Portland, Feb. 18, William Chenery, aged 59 years; Feb. 19, Sidney R. Hanaford, aged 56 years; Feb. 19, Sidney R. Hanaford, aged 56 years; Feb. 19, William F. Freeman, aged 69 years; Feb. 22, Asa H. Thompson of New Sharon, aged 72 years, 9 months; Feb. 26, Agob Gray, Jr., only child of Jacob G. and Jennet Loring, aged 10 months; Feb. 24, Michael J., son of the late John and Catherine Ward, aged 39 years, 11 months; Feb. 24, Roxa I. Waternouse, widow of the late Jorome B. Fickett, aged 70 years; Feb. 24, Barah Scott, wife of Capt. Alexander F. Smith, aged 72 years, 3 months; Feb. 26, George, son of John J. Kaler, aged 11 years, 9 months.
In Scarboro, Feb. 19, James B. Arnold, aged 39 years, 3 months. In Scartoro, Feb. 19, James B. Arnott, aged S years, 3 months. In Sebago, Feb. 28. Harriet, widow of the late Stephen B. McKenney, aged 77 years. In Shapleigh, Feb. 21, Joseph W. Brackett, aged 83 years, 8 months, belong the Brackett, In South Fartiand, Feb. 20, Fannie S., wife of Willam W. Conary of Deer Isle, aged 51 of William W. Conary of Deer Isle, aged 51 vears, 4 months.
In Stonington, Feb. 17, Benjamin Barbour, aged 71 years, 10 months.
In Sullivan, Feb. 17, Dr. B. H. Ordway, aged 61 years.
In Westbrook, Feb. 20, Charles L. Partridge, aged 73 years; Feb. 24, Miss Emily Hanson, aged 67 years, 9 months.
In West Tremont, Feb. 17, Mrs. Myra Thurston, aged 79 years.
In Whitneyville, Feb. 18, Dennis, Holland, aged 78 years.

Best Month in Half a Century. The first month of 1898 was a red-letter month for Dr. J. F. True & Co., Auburn, Me. They manufacture True's boys on the farm? The answer is not Elixir, which has bad a country-wide easy, but doubtless more people are

White Rock, Huron Co., Mich., Sept. 4, '97. I have used Gombault's Caustic

## Vegetables

can be raised at a profit, and the yield enlarged, if properly fertilized. Most fertilizers do do not contain enough

## Potash.

Vegetables need plenty of potash - at least 10% - besides the phosphoric acid and nitro.

Write for our books which tell all about GERMAN KALI WORKS

FOR MILCH COWS

Combines Perfect Safety in Feeding, with a Large Cream or Butter Product. CLEVELAND FLAXMEAL not only pro-

luces big yields but improves the quality of the product and the health of the animals. the product and the health of the animals.
While as bulky as bran, it has two and one-half times the feeding value. Many substitute it for bran.
Also, nothing is better for horses, fat cattle, young stock, sheep, lambs and hogs.
Send for sample and book telling how

THE CLEVELAND L'INSEED & OIL CO... 722 Chamber of Commerce, BOSTON,

CLEVELAND LINSEED OIL MEAL the best made. Look for our name on the tag with guarantee when you purchase. 1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1 GIVEN AWAY ...

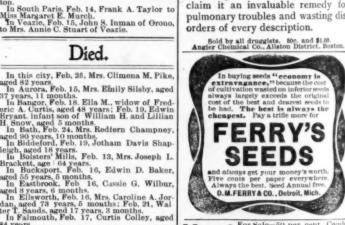
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& CO., page 7. productate to take

A PLEASANT MEDICINE Not like cod-liver oil, which to take is almost as bad as the disease itself, but one that is almost tasteless and which promotes digestion instead

### of destroying it, is ANGIER'S ETROLEUM EMULSION With Hypophosphiles

It is quickly absorbed by the blood and is thus carried upon its mission of healing to the diseased throat and lung tissues. Physicians proclaim it an invaluable remedy pulmonary troubles and wasting disorders of every description.



Hood Farm Jerseys Rica, 21 lbs. dam of Me Write for

Notice of Sale.

at public auction on of April, A. D. 1898, at noon, on the premises, of April, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock in the noon, on the premises, all the right, titis interest which Seth H. Moody, late of gusta, in said County, had in and to the lowing described real estate, situated in County, to wit: Homestead place, situated in County, to wit: Homestead place, situated and the second of the Soul land of E. Barrows, westerly by land Hallowell and a pond, north by land of Scatee, Lucy Packard and a road, and ely by Ward road (so called.)

One other parcel or lot of land in Win and bounded on the North by land of I dore Barton, East by Mud Pond Brook. So Mud Pond, and West by land of Geors Hewins' line. This property is five I from Kennebec Bridge, well situated, a suitably divided into tillage, pasturage wood land, fair set of buildings, and a chard.

Mysnow J. Moody, Execution and the state of the suitably divided into tillage, pasturage wood land, fair set of buildings, and a chard.

Mysnow J. Moody, Execution and the suitably divided into tillage, pasturage wood land, fair set of buildings, and a chard.

Discharge of Insolvents. A hearing will be had on the petit Joseph W. Perriss of Winslow, at RPH RODERICK of Gardiner, for a fucharge of all their debts, provable uninsolvency laws of Maine, at the f Court Room, Angusta, on Monday, the teenth day of March, 1898, at 2 o'clock Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB. Register of the Court of Insolve Augusta, Feb. 28,11898.

ORNAMENTING HOME GROUNDS. Bulletin of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station A constantly recurring problem in

January the sales of the Elixir were larger then during any previous most larger than during any previous most loneliness and lack of tasteful surroundlarger than during any previous month since its introduction. No better proof of the great worth and efficacy of this the boys and girls go away to the acadehousehold remedy could possibly be admy for a time and get a taste of village or city life, the contrast when they re turn to the old farm is often too strong No class of people has better oppor tunities for making the home pleasan 14, '97. I have used Gombault's Caustic Balsam for ringbones, spavins, and curb, and I think it is the best blister I ever used as it doesn't destroy the hair, and is an excellent remedy for the above ailments.

Frank Munford.

The old reliable drug store of Chas. K. Partridge, right opposite post office, is the place now to get good trades in hot water bags, syringes and all druggists' rubber goods made from best and during tunities for making the home pleasant and attractive than the farmer. Bulletin 42 of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station is upon "Ornamenting ment Station is upon "Ornamenting Munson has given concise directions for improving the surroundings of the home. The bulletin includes a description of the location of a house, the making and care of lawns, suggestions as to what, where and how to plant, and a list of the more valuable ornamental trees and rubber goods made from best and durable material.

No. Newcastle. Gilman Moody had a sheep that dropped twin lambs weighing 23 lbs. Who can best that?

where valuable ornamental trees and shrubs found in Maine.

This bulletin (42) will be sent to all who apply to the Agricultural Experiment Station, Orono, Me. In writing, please mention this paper.

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLIS Vol. LXVI.

THESE THINGS DO!

SUBSCRIBE For the Maine Farmer!

The Maine Farmer! ADVERTISE

In the Maine Farmer! PATRONIZE Maine Farmer Advertisers!

Maine Karmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

### SOMETHING FOR YOU. Do you want a Plow, Harrow,

Cultivator, Mowing Machine,

Corn Harvester, Shredder, or

any other farm implement?

Write the office at once for our proposition. There are dollars in this for you! ADVERTISE IN A LIVE PAPER. The circulation of the MAINE FARMER has steadily increased since August 1st, and has now reached TEN

From now out to grass is the time when the sheep call for critical care. Keep their backs and feet dry and give them something good to eat.

THOUSAND copies weekly. The pub-

He appreciate a live, up-to-date news-

A high test of fat in the milk is not the full measure of the value of a cow. The quantity of milk furnished by the year is quite as important a factor.

York, claims that the London raspberry is destined to rank high. It has many "A great producer and a model of her breed in points and general appearance!"

No better standard of merit for a cow is

Mr. S. D. Willard of Western New

needed than that, so long as the produc-The fourth applications of Bordeaux mixture did not decrease the amount of scab in Delaware orchards sufficiently to warrant the extra expense, and therefore the experiment station recommends

times yielded five times more than trees

On this crust, these pleasant March days, is a good time to look over the rehard and see to the pruning. An orhard, properly attended, will have no arge limbs to be cut until the tree be omes old and the branches begin to die. Cut out all superfluous wood, "that none out bearing boughs may live." No better

time than the present to do it. BUSINESS SIDE OF FRUIT GROWING.

feed Before Kennebec Pomona Grange, Winthrop. The wording of the subject on which am asked to speak contemplates there re two sides to this great and important lustry of fruit growing: First, the rowing of fruit for pleasure and home ee. Second, the growing of fruit for a income or as a business. What I ave to say will be designed to apply hiefly to apples, or at most to the tree

When we begin to depend upon fruit an income, the business side of the adustry at once demands attention. It one thing to grow fruit—it is another natter altogether to so conduct the siness that we may rely on an income om it. If we put our attention, time, abor and money into the industry of ruit growing, in order to be successful e must realize with reasonable certainty fair annual income from it. Anything aort of this will not justify engaging in or remaining in it.

The business of fruit growing has been eatly modified in the years since I ave been engaged in it. The market utlet for the fruit-the chief feature om a business standpoint—has been dutionized in that time. Formerly little tract of New England and New ork, and later one of Michigan, was the y territory growing a surplus of apples the supply of this entire continent. hally the discovery of the hardier rieties, and the introduction of the ainess into localities not before covred, has filled every section of the coun-7 with fruit of its own growing, till in s year of fruit famine Eastern storeses are now filled with fruit from the tark mountain regions in Northern Araneas and Southern Missouri is waiting to supply the demand of your own Ken-Furthermore, and still more to the

hace of the business, where we once to had only to plant the tree and prune and the teep it, when Nature could then be deended upon to give us fruit fair to look pon, delicious to the taste and inviting p to the ever hungry market, the fruit is